Supreme Court to hurry tapes ruling

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Friday to review, on an accelerated basis, a lower court ruling that President Nixon must surrender 64 more tapes to the Watergate special prosecutor.

In a brief but dramatic two-paragraph order, signed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, the high court has scheduled two hours of oral argument - an hour for each side - for July 8.

The court ordered President Nixon's lawyers and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to file and exchange written briefs by June 21, with briefs in reply to be filed by July 1.

At the same time, the court also announced that the case will be heard by only eight of its nine members. Associate Justice William Rehnquist, one of

four Nixon appointees on the court, will not participate. Relinquist's exclusion from the case, which was not explained, raises the possibility of a tie vote which would leave in effect U.S. District Judge John Sirica's May 20 order that the 64 tapes must be surrendered.

The court announced its decision following its regular Friday closed conference by agreeing to hear the case on a hurry up basis, something it rarely does.

The court rejected an argument by Nixon lawyers Charles Wright and James St. Clair, who had urged the court on Thursday not to "rush to judgment" and "short cut the usual judicial processes."

however, had warned that if the court did not decide the tapes case before adjourning for the summer late next month, the Watergate cover-up trial of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and seven other defendants would have to be postponed until 1975.

In deciding to take jurisdiction in the case, the Supreme Court bypassed the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which was the next highest court of appeals above Sirica's court.

Shortly after the court's action was announced White House counseler Dean Burch told reporters that "we will file our briefs and make our arguments at the appropriate time

Burch said Nixon was informed of the court's order

but declined to say what his reaction was or whether he will abide by its decision.

Friday's dramatic announcement came in the form of a simple two-paragraph statement that was distributed to newsmen in the court's imposing white marble building on Capitol Hill.

Referring to Jaworski's request that the circuit court be bypassed and the case be heard on an accelerated basis, the high court order stated:

"The petition for a writ of certiorari to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit Court and the motion for an expedited schedule are

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But surrender after TV plea

Teen robbers get \$1 million

RANCHO CORDOVA (UPI) Two teen-aged robbers held 24 persons hostage in a bank, received \$1 million in ransom and pleaded their case on television Friday before surrendering meakly to an army of police.

an army of police.

The hostages, including
men, 18 women and 3
small children, were
released unbarmed.
"Everybody's all right,"
a sheriff's snokesman

they could watch them-selves on TV.

One of the bushy haired bandits gave a clenched fist power salute outside the barricaded bank, and a crowd of youthful onlookers in this suburb of Sacramento cheered.

The two surrendered with Sheriff's Deputy Robert Ruh, who had entered the bank earlier wearing, only his, trousers in exchange for the release of eight initial hos-

in the rambling TV interview, Madigan and Young, both of Rancho

Cordova, complained of having no money, food, jobs or transportation.

"I wouldn't be doing this except I need the money? I can't stand liv-ing like animals," Madigan said as he nervously lingered the trigger of his

Young added, "I just want to get this money and I just want to leave."
TV newsman Bill Har-

vey of KCRA and cameraman Harry Sweet were alhad firstly sweet with all the bank live hours after the youths stormed it. The suspects earlier robbed a crowded supermarket-department store four doors away and

guns, a revolver and ammunition.

"They wanted to tell their story to the community," Harvey said.

The newsmen rushed the film to the station for processing, but the two suspects gave up before the interview was broad-cast and were en route to jail when it was first aired.

Before the TV men were allowed into the bank, an marmed officer pushed three greery carts containing \$1 million in cash up to a night deposit slot of the Crocker

National Bank and tedi-ously dropped in bundle after bundle of cash that had been collected at a nearby bank.

Eight of the hostages, including a pregnant woman, a woman with a heart condition and a mother and her infant child, were released after Ruh went into the bank.

The 16 others were freed after Ruh and the two youths surrendered. They had demanded that

Ruh negotiate with them. Relieved relatives, spectators and newsmen jammed up against the building as the hostages came out. The first one,

Mrs. Billie Jean Baker, a bank customer, burst into tears as she was united with her husband and son. "I can't talk now," she

Another hostage, Mrs. Guerrina Akley, 31, said the handits taped a shot-gun to her neck and forced her to the floor. "When they came into

the bank, they fired one shot and said, 'This is a holdup,'' Mrs. Akley said.

"They said they wanted money and they said they wouldn't hurt anyone if they got it," she said. "They were real nice to the people (hostages).'



TEEN-AGE BANK robbers Michael Madigan, 17, left, and Brian Young, 19, after

'It's become too

By LOUISE COOK

family grocery bill, an Associated Press market-

which declined slightly for two months, went up in most places during May, putting the total 15 per cent above the figure for March 1, 1973.

in the price of sugar push-ed up the total bill. Eggs

"IT'S REALLY coming

food items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the start of

- an exact oppo-

when the bill went down in eight cities and up in five. The average May increase was 4 per cent.

The bill at the end of May was higher than on March 1, 1973, in every city. Increases ranged from 5 per cent in Seattle to 23 per cent in Boston.

PRICES AT the end of May were higher in 10 cities than they were at the start of 1974. The marketbasket bill went up an average of 4 per cent. Price declines in March and April helped offset in-creases in the other. months.

A look at the total number of items showed a pat-tern similar to the preceding month. During May, 30.3 per cent of the items increased in price, 21.5 per cent declined; 42.6 per cent were unchanged; and 5.6 per cent were not available on one of the check dates. In April, 30 per cent increased, 21 per cent declined, 43 per cent were unchanged and 6 per cent were unavailable.

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Would release U.S. from loan guarantee

expensive to eat' Textron rescue of Lockheed in works source of its financial

By RICHARD WITKIN

NEW YORK - The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and the Textron Corporation have agreed in principle on a massive deal that would release the government from its guarantee of \$200 million in loans to Lockheed and revitalize the ailing giant with at least \$75 million in Textron funds.

The plan, not a merger but a financial restructuring of Lockheed that could. give Textron as much as half ownership of the California aerospace company, will be put before the two boards of directors on Monday, knowledgeable sources said Friday.

If the boards approve, it will take 90 or more days to work out all details and satisfy key conditions for

closing the complex transaction.

The successful conclusion of the deal would represent one of the larg-est and boldest rescue operations ever undertak en in the financial community. Negotiations with the companies, banks and other interested parties were orchestrated by a team of four or five partners of Lazard Freres & Co. headed by Felix G.

Rohatyn. Insiders suggested that initial soundings of board members must not have turned up insurmountable objections or the deal would not have gone this

Lockheed's banks were said to have made a critical concession by agree ing to convert almost \$300 million in loans to Lock-

heed into preferred stock in the company.

The intricate financial proposal would bring into close association two companies of sharp con-trasts — one troubled and conventionally structured, the other a thriving corporation with a reputation

woes for the past three or four years. The name Textron is

not nearly so recogniza-ble, though its 1973 sales of \$1.86 billion were two-thirds of Lockheed's \$2.76 billion. In an era of wide-spread grief for the corpo-

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for being unconventional. Lockheed, saved from bankruptcy in 1971 when Congress voted to guaran-tee as much as \$250 million in bank loans, is the nation's No. 1 defense contractor. It makes Polaris and Agena missiles and antisubmarine patrol planes and is also a builder of the L1011 jumbo jet, the prime rate breed known as conglomerates, Textron has emerged as a success story, with a line of products ranging from helicop-ters to zippers, from chain saws to watchbands.

Probably the most startling aspect of the pro-posed Lockheed rescue guarantee. Industry sources could not immediately recall any parallels.

If carried out, the action would be a welcome plus for the Nixon administration, removing an embarrassment. Since the guarantee was pushed through Congress by the administration by the narrowest of margins in 1971 it has been assailed as another "bail out" of the "military-industrial com-

Lockheed at the time was fast running out of eash. It had earlier absorbed almost \$500 million in losses on the C5A military cargo plane and three other Pentagon projects. And in 1971 it had been pushed to the verge of total collapse by soaring costs on its jumbo jet - problems mainly associated with the jet engines made by Rolls-Royce, Lld., and the fun-bling of the British corporation into reorganization.

It was not clear why Lockheed and its allies were willing to drop what had once been so essential a government guarantee. suggested that they looked on the guarantee as a symbol that perpetuated an image of probable doom for the company.

Another theory was that the Lockheed group felt the guarantee might be inhibiting Washington officials in considering the selection of Lockheed for important new défense contracts.

Kissinger cautious hero

Still long road to permanent peace

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) Welcomed back to Washington as a hero Friday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said his diplomatic efforts may have helped overcome "the wide gulf of distrust and hostility" in the Mid-dle East, but there is a long way to go before permanent peace is estab-

Obviously buoyed by his successful mission, Kiss-inger briefed President

the Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement agreement he mediated in 34 days of negotiations.

Later in the morning, Kissinger used maps to outline the new disengagement accord and empha sized the problems still remaining during a twohour meeting with Demo-cratic and Republican congressional leaders.

Speaking of his mara-

problems were technically difficult but perhaps the most difficult and complex problem was the wide gulf of distrust, generations of warfare and hostility."

"I now believe," he

added, "that the two sides have learned to understand the thinking of each other - that maybe that hurdle has been overcome. But still there is a sed by a jovial atmos-long road to go before we phere, Speaker Carl Al-

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler serictary formatic linguistration of the congressional leaders were "very supportive" of Kissinger's breakthrough diplomacy, giving the secretary and Nixon standing ovations before and after the briefing in the Cabinet Boom. ing in the Cabinet Room.

During a picture-taking session at the start of the briefing, which was mark-ed by a jovial atmosgratulations. That may be one of the great things of the century

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., said after the meet-ing, "It doesn't necessarily mean we have achieved peace. But in my opinion we have succeeded in reorienting the situation in the Middle East from a stalemate and an atmosphere of hostility toward a direction of peace."

Kissinger postponed

Nixon privately at a thon negotiations, Kissing-have a permanent peace white House breakfast region on the details of the most difficult. The white House press said to Kissinger: "Contact the most difficult. The white House press and to Kissinger: "Contact the most difficult. The white House press and to Kissinger: "Contact the most difficult." heim to work out arrangements for the U.N. disengagement observer force which will be positioned along the Syrian-Israeli

trontier. Because of Kissinger's month-long absence from Washington and the press of other State Department duties, he was not expected to travel to Moscow prior to Nixon's summit visit, which officially begins June 27.

ger. Draper a check showed a warrant for his arrest had Officer Frank Goulhart been issued, Draper pulled a 32-caliber pistol and

ed a ...sz-camber pistol and shot the officer, Deputy Chief Lou Sporrer said. "The bullet, which would have cuased a dan-gerous chest would, was stonned by a stainless steel nameplate on the officer's uniform, and by

Draper surrendered after Goulhart fired back at him, police said, and the officer disarmed Draper and held both men at gunpoint until help ar-

Israelis climb from shelters By ARNOLD BRUNER ON THE GOLAN in sight of the new disen-Gunners leaned against ON THE GOLAN HEIGHTS FRONT (AP) gagement zone and the ghost town of Quneitra, Israeli settlers on the emerged from the bunk-

Golan Heights climbed cautiously from their bomb shelters Friday into the first hushed silence in

in Geneva.
"It wouldn't be very smart to get hit by the last shelling—if this is the last;" said an Israeli

Israeli farming settlement tanks.

ers where many had slept every night for more than 11 weeks. There are 18 Israeli settlements on the heights.

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'II we had some wine, we could drink Lechaim," the traditional Jewish toast to life, said one Ein Zivan resident.

Israeli soldiers, grinning beneath the grime on their faces, clambered from the turrets of their

the steel flanks of their American-made 175mm howitzers, smoking ciga-

hours of the fighting Friday morning.

Just before the cease fire, the Israeli state-radio reported, "the Syr-ians unleashed a heavy

barrage of artillery fire and Katyusha rockets." "It was as if they were trying to use up their am-munition stocks," a radio

Harfa to see what the pact would bring. Harfa's 800 residents were about the only big community of

A month ago, the village head man (cared that after Israeli troops with drew, the Syrians would brand him a collaborator and seek revenge on his

But that was when we were occupied," Salman Yusef Atmat said. "Soon

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day strike with new pact. Page A-3.

DESPITE POLLS, forecaster sees upset in 58th

tion Co. pension plan is defective. Page A-6.

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a sheriff's spokesman Michael D. Madigan, 18. and Brian J. Young, 19, walked out of the suburtages. han shopping center bank surrounded by more than 190 heavily armed officers

The end of price con-trols on April 30 meant the beginning of another

basket survey shows.
The marketbasket bill,

All-too-familiar boosts declined again, but the savings generally were offset by rises in other

true. It's becoming too expensive to eat," com-mented a Los Angeles shopper in dismay.

The latest check showed

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and non-

each succeeding month.

that during May the mar-ketbasket total went up in

Nameplate deflects shot at policeman

By MIKE JELF

A stainless sicel nameplate pinned to his uni-form deflected a bullet; fired at a motorcycle officer by a motorist in Wil-mington Friday, and helped save the officer from serious injury, Los Angeles police said.

was treated at Carson Intercommunity Hospital for superficial wounds in his right shoulder and released following the shooting on Mauretania Street just west of Wilmington Boulevard. Two men were booked at Harbor Division jail on charges of suspicion of altempted murder in con-

nection with the shooting.

Police identified them as

Charles Draper, 24, of 105

E. Jay St., Carson, and Michael Zemann, 22, of 1111 King Ave., Wilming-

According to police, Draper was driving a pickup truck Goulhart stopped for a traffic viola-tion about 3 p.m., and Zemann was the passen-When Goulhart told

stopped by a stainless protective clothing worn under the outer uniform," Sporrer said.

81 days.

The shooting stopped exactly half an hour after Israel and Syria signed a troop disengagement pact

The men, women and children of Ein Zivan, an

Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in the final

civilians not to flee when Israeli forces advanced into the area in October.

people.

we will be Syrians again ... We will welcome the When the shooting stop-ped, Arab residents waited in the rubble of the own family." Syrian soldiers like our HIGH SCHOOL teachers in Huntington Beach end 1-

Assembly District, Page A-5. STATE AUDITOR charges Long Brach Transporta-

 BANK OF AMERICA announces \$3.75 million program to end sex discrimination. Page A-7.



Standoff

Two Cobb County, Ga., deputies try to coax shotgun-toting Edna Wooten from a road grader Friday near Acworth, where she operates a fruit stand. Mrs. Wooten, gun in hand, climbed aboard grader to protest plowing under of road leading to her stand and stayed there for five hours-but left five minutes before the deadline set for her arrest if she refused.

NATIONAL

Army arsenal blast hurts 100

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RADFORD, Va. — An explosion rocked a section of the Army's Radford Arsenal near here Friday afternoon, injuring about 100 persons and causing an estimated \$20 million damage. Col. Ron Snider, commander of the facility, said no one was killed in the blast and ignly five persons were seriously hurt. Fire units and rescue squads from as for as 40 miles away were summoned to the plant, where about 5,000 civilian workers are employed. The TNT nitra-Afon and purification building at the approximation provided in the approximation plants in the country was demolished and debris from the explosion was thrown hundreds of

Gains by poor offset

WASHINGTON — A private re-search report said Friday increasingly higher taxes are wiping out recent advances in federal spending for Social Security, Medicare, food stamps and bther programs aimed at helping aged and low-income Americans. The anal-ysis was part of an annual review of government fiscal policy published Friday by the Brookings Institution, a respected private research organization with headquarters here. The study says that in the fiscal year beginning July 1 the administration has earmarked \$98.2

INTERNATIONAL

Booby trap kills Ulster man

BELFAST - A booby trap believed planted by militant Catholic Irish Republican Army Provisionals to kill British soldiers exploded at the home of Londonderry man Friday, killing him and injuring his daughter-in-law and another woman. Police had informed 54ear-old Alfred Shotter that they receivéd two anonymous telephone calls saying a bomb had been placed in a house he owned in the waterside district of the city. Army munitions experts refused to investigate because they feared a booby trap. But Shotter, accompanied by his daughter-in-law and another women, degaughter-in-law and another women, decided to go inside and look around. When he turned a key in the front door look, a large blast demolished the front of the building. Shotter, a Protestant, was killed instantly, while his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Derek Shotter, lost a leg and was in critical condition. The other woman suffered from shock and lacens. woman suffered from shock and lacera-

Students hit arrests

PHNOM'PENH - Hundreds of high school students, demanding the release of arrested colleagues and teachers, marched through the streets of Phnom Penh Friday, accusing the government of betraying the people. The protest was In defiance of emergency government taws prohibiting such demonstrations but authorities did not move in and there were no incidents or arrests. The students demanded release of 15 of their colleagues and four teachers held at national police headquarters since last Sunday on charges of holding a public meeting of more than five persons.

U.S. to withdraw B52s

BANGKOK - The U.S. plans to withdraw 60 more combat planes, including nine more B52 strategic bombers in June, in line with plans to reduce forces in Thailand by about one-third, a U.S. military spokesman said Friday. In addition to the nine B52s, the spokesman said, 51 F4 Phantom fighter bombers and support aircraft would be withdrawn from four of the six major air bases the U.S. maintains in Thailand. In and the U.S. reached agreement to cut back forces and aircraft in Thailand by one-third. At the time of that announcement; there were 35,000 troops here, about 50 B52s, and more than 300 other aircraft.

billion for "cash income maintenance."

This is 32 per cent of the \$304 billion

that the government plans to spend during next year -- a much higher percent-

age for such programs than in recent years. And government money for "essentials" such as medical care, food, housing and education programs has swollen to \$33 billion, or 11 per cent of the total budget, also a higher percent

than in earlier spending programs. But these gains are partly offset by a tax structure that the Brookings study said is increasingly regressive—mean-

ing that low-income people are carrying a heavier share of the tax burden rela-

Nixon OKs aid to vets

signed legislation Friday to increase by 15 to 18 per cent the compensation paid

to veterans disabled in service and de-pendents of those killed in service to

pendents of those kined in service to keep them "fully abreast of increases in living costs." He also signed stop-gap, legislation to prevent 250,000 veterans going to summer school from losing

their education benefits while the Sen-ate and House dicker over an education

bill. Education benefits to veterans who

served in the military between 1955 and

1966 were due to expire June 30. The bill

extends this for 30 days.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon

tive to their incomes.

'Pilgrim' odyssey

SETUBAL, Portugal - Delayed by a revolution and a storm, a replica of the brig "Pilgrim," the setting for Richard Henry Dana's classic "Two Years Be-fore the Mast," will set out across the Atlantic June 10 to recreate the voyage of her famed predecessor. Capt. Wallace said Friday the launch was originally delayed for three days while Portuguese ship workers "celebrated the coup" that overthrew a right-wing dictatorship on April 25. The ship was launched a week ago, but "had to run for coyer" when it encountered a storm behind the peninsula of Troia, across the bay from Setubal.

Oil-price promise

VIENNA — The world's major oil-exporting countries said Friday they hoped to avoid oil-price increases in the third quarter of 1974 but said it would depend on the political situation and on how Western countries can control inflation. "We don't want to damage the world economy," a spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said. "We hope to avoid price increases provided the industrialized nations curb inflation." OPEC officials said oil companies earned about \$4 from each barrel of crude oil compared to 50 cents a barrel before the energy crisis. Crude oil prices were increased to \$11.65 a barrel last December and later frozen until July 1.

Argentine A-bomb

BUENOS AIRES — Two Argentine newspapers said Friday that Argentina will soon be able to make its own atomic homb. The newspaper La Opinion quoting a dispatch by the official news agency Telam said "an act of political decision would facilitate in a short time Argentina's entrance into the atomic club."

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Adelle Davis dies at 70

President Nixon an-nounced Friday his third Soviet summit would begin June 27 in Moscow and briefed congressional leaders on trips he plans to make to the Middle East before then to ex-ploit Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplo-

matic breakthrough there.
The visit to Moscow which had been tentative-ly set to begin June 24— apparently was pushed back a few days to give long Mideast swing which will underline Nixon time for a weekrole in arranging a cease-fire between Arabs and

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People in the news

Israelis
The White House has declined any official comment on the proposed Mideast trip. But administration sources said it would begin around June 8 and take Nixon to Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and possibly Syria

and Algeria.
The U.S. has not had diplomatic relations with Syria and Algeria since the 1967 Mideast war. Relations with Egypt, also broken off in the 1967 war, were resumed last Febru-

The Soviet would be the third in a series of ex-changes between U.S. and Russian leaders inaugurated with Nixon's visit to Moscow in May 1972. Last year Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev came to the

U.S. Officials have virtually ruled out the signing of any major strategic arms limitation agreement dur-ing the upcoming summit, but say there could be provisions added to current accords or a modi-fied test-ban treaty.

Nixon and Brezhnev also are expected to hold extensive talks on trade and commercial relations. Congress has balked at granting the Soviet Union preferential trade treatment until a leosening of Soviet restrictions on the emigration of Russian

Humanitarian

Dorothy Buffum Chandler, widow of Norman Chandler and a leader in Los Angeles civic affairs, received the 1974 humani-tarian award Friday from Variety Clubs International in San Francisco.

Mrs. Chandler, who helped develop the Los Angeles Music Center, was called "the vital force who, almost single-bandally raised a stage handedly, raised a stag-gering \$18.5 million to build it, as well as organ-ized a company to float another \$13.7 million in bonds to finish the job."

Previous recipients of the award, established in the award, established in 1938, include George Washington Carver, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Helen Keller, Sir Winston Churchill, Albert Schweitzer, Prince Philip and Bob Hope.

Abrams

Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff and former U.S. commander in Vietnam, has lung can-cer, the Pentagon said

Doctors at the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center found a malignancy in Abrams' left lung within the last two days, the Pentagon said.

A tough and craggy soldier. Abrams has drawn high praise from Defense Secretary James Schles-inger for his efforts to bolster the Army's self-re-spect after the Vietnam experience. Abrams also has been credited with improving combat readiness despite manpower reductions.

He took over from Gen. William Westmoreland as U.S. commander in Vietnam in mid-1968 and supervised the gradual winding down of U.S. combat involvement.

Fatigued

Sen., Edward M. Kennedy's wile, Joan, has been hospitalized, suffering from mental strain and physical fatigue, the sena-tor's office acknowledged Friday in Washington.
"Mrs. Kennedy has

been under continuous strain because of the serious illness of the Kennedy's older son, Edward

Adelle Davis, one of the nation's best-known authorities on nutrition who contended almost any disease could be prevented by proper diet, died Friday of bone cancer at her home in Palos Verdes Estates. She was 70.

Miss Davis had written. four widely read books and made countless lecture and television ap-pearances with the message, "You Are What You Eat."

Her disease was diagnosed a year ago as can-cer of the bone marrow. In a recent interview she said that discovery came as a shock and was re-ceived with dispellef. But she maintained it did not invalidate her theory about proper food.

"I think that I'm sympathetic with the peo-

Publisher

conglomerate, died at his home in Oklahoma City of

an apparent heart attack

shortly before midnight Thursday after putting in his usual day at the office.

At his death, Gaylord

was president of the Oklahoma Publishing Co. and editor and publisher of The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times. His

holdings included televi-sion and radio stations in

seven cities.
Small of stature and

somewhat shy, Gaylord was a frontier editor who

was in the forefront of virtually every civic promotion in Oklahoma City and the state since

He promoted statehood

for Oklahoma, made or broke politicians, cam-paigned for industry and

federal grants, fought gamblers and prostitutes and blasted deficit spend-

He was a man of strong opinions and, through his

editorials, is credited with having much to do with

molding the conservative political thought prevalent

Emeritus

The University of California announced Friday

in San Francisco that Clark Kerr, fired seven

years ago as president

during a period of campus

tumult, has been named president emeritus.

The title was given him on his formal retirement

from faculty status. Kerr has served as director of

the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education since

he left the university.

During his eight years

at Berkeley, the Universi-ty of California opened three new campuses, began three new medical

schools and doubled its

enrollment, which now

Hutchins

Robert S. Hutchins, once president of the University of Chicago, steps down today as chairman of the Center for the Study of Demo-

eratic Institutions in

Hutchins, also a former associate director of the

Ford Foundation, dean of

the Yale Law School and president of the Fund for

the Republic, will contin-

ue at the center as a sen-

ior fellow. The center was

founded by the Fund for the Republic.

Hutchins, 75, will be succeeded by Malcolm Moss, who is retiring as

president of the Universi-

ly of Minnesota and was

an aide to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhow-

Santa Barbara.

totals 120,000 students.

in the state.

ing by the government.

ple who are quite annoyed at the fact that I have

Mideast trip delays U.S.-Soviet summit

cancer," she said. "When I was told I had it, I could not believe it either. I thought this was for people who drink soft drinks, who eat white bread, who eat refined sugar and so on."

One of her first reac-

tions, she said, was that "I have been a failure."

But then in going over her life, she said, she realized that while she got proper organic foods -raw milk and fruits and raw more and trutts and vegetables grown without chemicals — when she was growing up on a farm in Indiana, her diet changed when she went away to Purdue University at age 10 From 1024 to 1024 ty at age 19. From 1924 to the early 1950s, she said, she ate "commercial junk, so you see I didn't.



ADELLE DAVIS Famed Nutritionist

have really good food most of my life." She also blamed her heavy work load and a series of X-ray examinations.

New leaf?

E. Howard Hunt, a spy for 26 years before he was caught as a Watergate burglar, says he will try to make a new life for himself if he is freed from

prison.
"If in their wisdom the court of appeals sets me free, then I'll try to make an entirely different life for myself, in an entirely different part of this country or the world," he said in a television interview to be shown today. "Anonymity is what I seek more than anything

else at this time." Hunt denied his wife was on her way to pay off Watergate defendants when she was killed in an nirelane crash in 1972 while flying to Chicago to visit some cousins for Christmas carrying \$10,-000 in cash.

General

Army Gen. Omar Brad-ley, the nation's only liv-ing five star general, will head a delegation representing the Defense De-partment to ceremonies commemorating the 30th anniversary of D-Day in France.

The Pentagon said Friday that Bradley also will lay a wreath in per-sonal tribute of the late Gen. Charles DeGaulle in Colombey-Les-Eglises.

Suicide

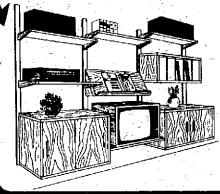
Edward King Gaylord, dean of the nation's news-The death of Philip II. Willkie, son of 1940 Republican presidential nominee Wendell L. Wilkie, was caused by "self-inflicted carbon paper publishers and a dominant figure in Oklahoma for seven decades, is dead at 101. withe, was caused by
"self-inflicted carbon
monoxide poisoning," the
country coroner ruled
Friday in Rushville, Ind.
Wilkie, 54, was found
dead in the garage of his
farm home April 10. Gaylord, who bought his first newspaper as a teen-ager and parlayed it into a communications

Hershey

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 80, long-time director of the U.S. Selective Service System, will be guest of honor when the Indiana National Guard drill hall in Angola is renamed for him June 8.

Hershey joined the National Guard in 1911 while he was a student at Tri-State College in Angola.





In American walnut Was 470.75 Now 329.52 **SAVE 30%** In Burmese teak

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Since so much of the city budget goes for law enforcement, why doesn't Long Beach establish a



volunteer reserve police force like the one Los Angeles has? Such a unit could assist the regular police force and reduce the need for hiring additional personnel. L.P.,

tional personnel: L.P., Long Beach has had a reserve force since 1943. There currently are 90 such officers and they as-sist in such areas as traf-fic and crowd control, sus-pect booking, clerical work and jail duty. These officers, who must under-go 220 hours of training at the police academy, are the police academy, are empowered to make arrests and issue citations. But they are always under the supervision of a regular police officer. The

reservists are required to work for the department at least eight hours a month, but they may volunteer for additional duty. They must buy their own uniforms and

Special unit cracks down on burglaries

Our L.A. Bureiu

stelen goods.

He said members of the

team will work cases and condcut surveillances without regard for juris-

dictional boundaries.
"This will be the first true

deviation from the tradi-tional parochial investiga-

tive approach and may serve as a model for the entire nation," Pitchess

do and Lennox.

A special team of investigators made up of per-sonnel from 11 different police agencies has been formed to crack down on the mounting burglary problem in the South Bay area of Los Angeles Coun-

Formation of the special unit was announced at a press conference Friday by Sheriff Peter Pitchess and police chiefs from 10 participating

Under the program, Pitchess said, the special unit of about 13 members will maintain a central index on all burglaries, those who commit the crimes and persons who profit from receipt of

L.A. to bid for nominating convention

Los Angeles City officials said Friday Los Angeles would make a bid for the 1976 Presidential nominating conventions. In a letter to the City Council, Mayor Tom

Bradley asked it join with him in sending an invita-tion to both the Democratic and Republican national committees.

Reward on murderer is \$2,000

The story published in the Independent, Press-Telegram Thursday, offering a Secret Witness reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-



er of John Allen Echols, of Compton, contained a typographical error in the amount of reward offered.

The reward figure correctly is \$2,000, rather than the \$7,000 figure as erroneously printed. Compton detectives also

said the stolen station wagon-white with wood paneling, California li-cense 753-CYU—has been recovered and returned to the owner. The vehicle no longer is included on the listed of "wanted" vehi-

The body of Echols, apparently a robberymurder victim, was found early May 11 in the sta-tion wagen parked in frent of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton. He had been shot in the head by one round from a 12-gauge shotgun.

weapons and they receive no salary. They are, however, frequently hired as security guards for sports events and other activities and for this extra duty, they receive \$5 an hour. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 45 and they must pass a physical and a written exam. The minimum height requirement for women is 5 feet 5 inches and it's 5 feet 7 inches for men. To apply, contact Deputy Chief Maurice Wishon's office at 436-9811, extension 214.

Mothball allergy
I'm allergic to mothballs and I'd like to know if
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clothes from moths, F.B., Long Beach.
An entomologist with the Los Angeles County agricultural commissioner's office said that naphthalene-the ingredient in mothballs—is the only moth repellent chemical he's aware of that can be safely used in a closet or closed area. Cedar shavings and cedar-lined closets are inadequate; he said, because the cedar aroma will smother the moth larva only in a tightly sealed container, such as a cedar chest. He said you probably can protect your garments almost as well without mothballs if you first have them dry-cleaned, which will kill any moths or eggs in the fabric, and then store the clothes in as tight a plastic garment bag as you can find. You also should thoroughly clean the closet and spray a household insecticide around the baseboards. For more details, check the pamphlet, "Protecting Woolens Against Clothes Moths and Carpet Beetles", in the Long Beach Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St.

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I have two dogs that do their daily duties in my back yard. We make sure it is picked up and we water the grass to wash away anything that might be left but there is a terrible odor that lingers on. On a hot day it grass to kill the odor? C.J.F., San Pedro.

grass to kill the odor? C.J.F., San Pedro.

A product called Odor Mute, available at pet shops, is designed to do the job. It comes in powder form to be disolved in water and sprinkled on the lawn. You can find it at Critterville Pet Shop, 1379 Park Western Dr., and at San Pedro Pet Shop, 1220 S. Pacific Ave., both in San Pedro, and at Long Beach Seed and Pet Co., 999 E. Willow St., Long Beach.

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teacher strike

A one-day strike by Huntington Beach high school teachers ended Friday when teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept an agreement be-tween their association and the school district.

In an afternoon meeting at Edison High School, teachers voted 216 to 42 to reached by negotators from the Huntington Beach Union High School District Education Association and the district.

POINTS agreed to in the all night bargaining session included a 9 per cent pay hike and a provi-sion for reopening of negotiations Sept. 30 on cost of living increases.

The pay boost package included a 6 per cent across-the-board raise plus a 3 per cent cost of living increase covering the period from April 1 to Sept. 30 this year. Educators Association President Bruce Johnson

said, "This is the first time that a cost of living clause has been negotiated into a teachers' con-

L.B. Freeway overpass falls

A Long Beach Freeway overpass being razed by workmen collapsed at 2 a.m. Friday, covering all northbound lanes at Long Beach Boulevard with debris but causing no damage to vehicles, their

age to vehicles, their drivers or the work crew. Highway Patrol officers diverted traffic to the boulevard off-ramp. Northbound lanes of the freeway were cleared of debris by 10 a.m., officials reported.

tract in Orange County, and, as far as we know, the state ...

The walkout, which began Thursday, was to have continued Friday, but teachers returned to classes Friday morning after the settlement was reached at 5:30 a.m.

An Education Association spokesman and twothirds of the district's 775 teachers: had picketed

their schools Thursday.

Meanwhile, negotiations between the Ocean View school district and the West Orange County United Teachers were scheduled to continue, following a one-day walkout by teachers Wednesday.

A district spokesman said 280 of 375 teachers had joined the walkout, which was called over a pay hike dispute.

OCEAN VIEW district trustees had approved a 9 per cent boost, but teachers said the hike was insufficient because raises in the past two years were only 3 and 5 per cent. The West Orange Coun-

ty organization is brella group which in-cludes the Huntington Beach high school teach-ers' association as well as teachers' groups in the Ocean View and Westminster districts.

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Long Beach homicide detectives Friday appealed for public assistance in identifying the strangled body of a young woman found Tuesday, May 28, in the surge surf at the foot

of Linden Avenue.

The woman — "Jane Doe No. 40" — was of Latin extraction and believed to be in her early 20s. She was 5 feet 2 inches tall, about 130 pounds, with long black hair and brown eyes. There was a burn scar not new and a little small-er than the size of a dime, on the back of her left hand.

She was wearing a black three-quarter-length imitation for coat with bronze buttons, a peach-colored Capri suit with white tie strings in front, black calf-length suede boots and a white-gold engagement ring with a small diamond. She



"JANE DOE NO. 40" Can you identify her?

carried two keys in her coat pocket, one apparent-ly a house key and the other a padlock-key type.

Anyone having any information as to the identity of the murdered woman is asked to call the Long Beach police homicide detail at 436-



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Reinecke tries flurry of TV commercials

Campaigners fly city to city in windup

Associated Press

Lt. Ed Reinecke announced an eleventh-hour flurry of television commercials, and four othe major candidates flew from city to city Friday as the campaign for governor headed into its final weekend.

While the top three candidates in the Demoeratic primary braced for a joint television appearance tonight in Los Angeles, the Republican front-runner announced he would take the week-

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., leader in the Democratic race in the final pre-election



California Poll, released a prediction that a record 5.9 million people will go to the polls Tuesday.

That figure represents about 62.5 per cent of the 9,498,501 registered voters

in the state, Brown said. In the Republican governor's race, Reinecke unveiled a live-minute spot to be shown 50 times around the state in a move to shore up his sagging campaign.

The commercial shows Reinecke, running a dis-tant No. 2 behind Houston 1. Flournoy in the California Poll, standing in a grassy meadow under an oak tree and telling voters he is innocent of perjury.

He says in the commercial that voters must de-cide Tuesday "whether the news media can con-

On April 3, the Watergate grand jury indicted Reinecke on three counts of lying before a U.S. Sen-

ate committee investigating the ITT case in 1972. Stories about the indictment—to which Reinecke pleaded "absolutely not guilty"—have over-shadowed all other developments in the Republi-

can race.

Flournoy was challenged by Brown, who lately has ignored his own Democratic opponents, to state his views before the Tuesday primary on whether President Nixon should be impeached. There was no immediate response from Flourney.

In other primary elec-tion developments:

Monday.

-Flournoy campaigned in the San Fernando Valy and then flew back to Sacramento. He said he doesn't intend to cam-paign Saturday or Sunday but will fly around the

-Earl Brian, former head of the Reagan administration's Health and Welfare Agency, pre-dicted he would beat incumbent Sen. Alan Cranston in November. Brian faces state Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, among others, in the

state for airport news con-ferences in four cities

Republican contest Tues-

Assemblyman Bill Bagley, a San Rafael Republican candidate for controller, picked up the endorsement of actress Shirly Temple Black. Bagley earlier campaigned with Maureen Reagan, eldest daughter of the governor.

-Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, now ranked 18 points behind Brown in the California Poll on the Democratic governor's race, ended up a four-day long swing through the state. During the tour, Alioto flew by

cutor's office in apparent disagreement over the

Reinecke's trial is set for June 14 but it may be

delayed by the series of

motions now pending be-fore the court. The latest

delay was caused by the failure of the Senate to

pass a necessary resolution clearing its staff for

testimony on the current motion for dismissal.

claiming a legal quorum of the Senate committee

was not present at the

time of Reinecke's testi-

mony.

Reinecke's lawyers are

compromise

against Kleindienst.

private plane almost 3,000

-Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, now ranked No. 3 in the Democratic contest for governor, was in Los Angeles and San Diego for news conferences. He also had been criss-crossing the state in the last few days to attend rallies and press confer-

Both Alioto and Moretti have disputed the validity of the California Poll, conducted by Mervin Field. They point out that the same poll showed George

McGovern winning the 1972 California presiden-tial primary by 20 points when he won it only five days later by about five points.

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Watergate lawyers push prosecution of Reinecke

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The Watergate special prose-cutor's office said Friday it intends to continue its rosecution of California

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke. At the same time the special prosecutors asked for and received an extra week to reply to a motion that Reinecke's charges be dismissed. Government lawyers said they needed more time to reply.

spokesman for the special prosecutors noted that a letter, released Friday, from Leon Jaworski, the chief special prosecutor, may have said no charges are pend-ing against ITT employes but added that the perjury prosecution of Reinecke is

The Jaworski letter to J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., said the special prosecutor's office had found no evi-

Charging libelous state-

dence of criminal activi-ties in ITT's proposed contribution to the Republican national convention scheduled for San Diego.

flowever, the Reinecke' charges involve a claim of three counts of perjury before the Senate Judici-ary Committee. Reinecke teslified that he held no conversations with former Atty, Gen. John Mitchell about the contribution before a favorable ITT antitrust settlement.

Thus, Reinecke's alledg ed crime involves the charges of lying to the Senate committee, a senarate case from the activities of the ITT employes.

Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge also in-volving lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee.
Assistant Watergate

prosecutor Joseph Connolly, who had charge of the ITT perjury investigation,

Congressman sues

opponent for libel

By BOB GEIVET.

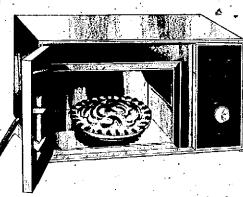
Prop. 9 backed by clergymen Ten Long Beach clergy-

men have endorsed Prop. 9, the so-called "political reform" initiative, it was announced Friday by the California Coalition for Prop. 9.

They are the Revs. Samuel Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal, Galal Gough of First United Methodist, J. Curtis Foster of Grant Chapel A.M.E., James Flora of First Church of the Brethren, David Reed of Frist Congregational, Arthur Sueltz of Lakewood First Presbyterian, Roger Lautzenhiser of Lakewood Village Community, Rex Styzens of Unitarian Church and Rabbis Wolli Kaelter of Temple Israel and Sidney Guthman of Temple Sinai.

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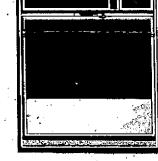
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The initial plunge into partisan politics by Hinshaw brought defeat to John G. Schmitz, who as

ments by challenger Dave Gubler, Congressman Anhighly critical of President Nixon, chiefly for his drew J. Hinshaw, R-New-port Beach, Friday de-Vietnam war policies. Schmitz, a political manded \$10 million damages in a suit filed in the science teacher at Santa Ana College, later became Santa Ana Superior Court. He branded as false the the American Independ-ent Party candidate for Gubler claims that, when assessor of Orange Counpresident. Hinshaw hinted that Schmitz "might be" one of the 25 John Does listed ty and running for Con-gress for the first time two years ago, he misused

Congressman had been

in his libel action. Others might be "anyone who advised or otherwise helped Gubler," it was explained.

Gubler claimed that Hinshaw had accepted donations from office employes for his congressional campaign and had permitted them to work on his campaign during the time they were supposed to be working for the

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Foes in 58th in final blasts

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Final fire in the 58th Assembly District primary swept about two Republican contenders Friday - Jim Gray and Sumner Offill - as each dealt summary thrusts on polls and campaign advertising.

Offill got a boost from Jack Bentley, director of Western View-Point, opinion research firm, who predicted an Offill victory despite a Gray edge in a reading of May 18 and 19. Gray responded, in effect, that no matter how sliced, "in every poll Gray is first."

Bentley, claiming "the highest degree of accuracy ever published by a political pollster" in his almost exact reading of the 1973 Bradley-Yorty Los Angeles mayoral primary, was skeptical of the 76.5 per cent "don't know" response in an I.P. T poll which preceded his by about a week.

James Gray, 13.1: George Curry, 5.7; Sumner Offill, 4.5; Don't know, 76.5.

Bentley's poll: Gray, 31.2; Offill, 21.8; Curry, 10.5; Don't know, 36.5.

Bentley's analysis: "Jim Gray, although an incumbent member of the Long Beach school board, has not generated the strong support that he should be generating at this time. Summer Offill, as Sen. George Denkme jian's administrative assistant, having never been appointed to political office or having the benefit of running as an incum-bent, at this point appears strong enough to win the nomination."

He said his prediction is based on the fact that the based on the fact that the latest figures are the second measuring by Western View-Point and show 5 per cent of the "don't know". factor from the first poll going to Offill with a small portion going to Curry. "It would appear that Jim Gray has peaked."

GRAY'S chairman, Dr. Tom Clark, noted that all polls agree on one conclu-sion, that Jim Gray is the winning candidate. To claim Gray has peaked is illogical. Clark said, in view of "a considerable increase in support and endorsements from key figures in the last eight days."

Offill pressed Gray for response on 'Gray's corporate advertising ... buses still rolling with buses still rolling with Volvo signs highlighting his name and color-coded to match his campaign lit-crature ... the Alfa Romeo ads emphasizing his name and picture which suddenly appeared in Southland Magazine."

Offill suggested the Republican Party could be the loser if such advertising "which may be charged off to a corporation" is regarded by the opposition and some elements of the media as fodder for portrayal of all Republicans "as clever, unconcerned and unresponsive to people, always

Voters due time off election day

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Secretary of State Ed-mund G. Brown Jr. Friday issued a reminder to employers that they inust post notices informing workers they are legally entitled to paid time off to vote on election däy.

Workers are entitled to up to two hours from work but they must notify their employers at least two working days before

on the lookout for tax loopholes."

"NO BASIS in fact," Gray answered. "Jim Gray Imports is the leading Alfa Romeo and Volvo dealer in the greater Long Beach area and is presently undergoing a major expansion and modernization program. As part of that program Volvo Western Distributors in cooperation with Jim Gray Imports pur-chased a business advertising schedule on Long Beach Transportation ouses for six months.

This program is designed to sell automobiles and call attention to the fact that Jim Gray Imports is the Volvo dealer in the area. The other advertiser mentioned is a continuation of a co-op business advertising program in existence over three years with Alfa Romeo Inc., identical to the advertising programs made available to every dealer in the United

"MY NAME happens to be Jim Gray and my company name for over 10 years is Jim Gray Imports. I'm sorry this dis turbs my opponent but it is asking quite a lot to suggest I quit advertising my husiness or change my name." Gray further character-

ized the propriety of his ads and "in contrast my opponent has for the past 30 days been posting small signs illegally throughout the community which has caused great concern to many private property owners and utili-ty companies."

Offill responded, "All

signs were put up under strict instructions as to legality. Some signs, were put up by overzealous volunteers which were not legal. Upon hearing about it I immediately ordered them taken down and they were They were up a total of one and a half

ASIDE FROM this hassle, Offill issued a paper on his idea of the three greatest needs for improved criminal justice:
(1) a stricter policy in granting probation or parole, (2) streamlined court procedures to speed up criminal trials and (3) the application of more re-sources, both money and people, into programs on delinquency and crime prevention.

George Curry, only Republican candidate for the 58th District accepting a political week speaking invitation at Long Beach City College, called for a "line tooth comb" investi gation of environmental issues and the use of "insight not hindsight in making sure that 'wasted' government land is not categorized as a sinkhole for waste deposits."

CURRY cited the need for primary concern for fixed income people with regular reviews of insurance, hospitalization, income and housing prob-lems "with tax relief and supplemental spending programs proportionately adjusted."

Democrat Clarence Gregory announced endorsement by the Mexican American Unity Cau-

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cus, a coalition of more than a dozen organiza-tions, an endorsement signed by Bill Gonzalez, Carmen Perez, Olivia Nieto and Wayne Noble, caucus officers.

Fred W. Chel, who has not used press releases during his campaign, did announce a number of en-

dorsements Friday. They include: Cora Cocks and Terry Moshenko, cochairmen of the Democratic State Central Committee, and committee members Judi Abbott, Jim Ahern, Nancy Fox, Spencer Hathaway, Jim Hayes, Pam O'Leary, Zita Remley, Connie Sessions, George Toll and George

COUNTY committee endorsers include Ron Nelson, chairman, and members Al Dawson, Joy Dowell, Jim DeWitt, Tom Griffin, Ann LeFebyre, Helen Potepan and Ruth Smith. All of them repre-

sent individual endorsements since the committee may not endorse a candidate in a primary.

Chel's precinct chairman, announcéd plans for a voter registration drive immediately following Tuesday's primary.

Chel noted Democrats have registered a net gain of 4,134 voters since Jan. 1 in the 58th District for a total party registration of 73,897 or 54.2 per cent. He predicted the party's share would reach at least 56 per cent-by the November general election.

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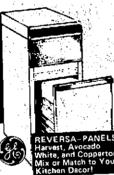


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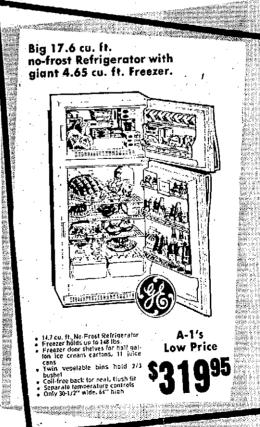
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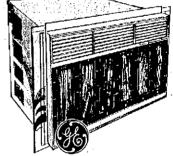
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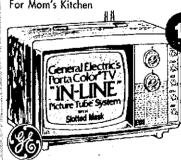
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Hayes flays Hahn L.B., six others in state Transit pension plans held defective on budget-cut plans

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SACRAMENTO — The city-owned Long Beach Public Transportation Co. is one of seven public transit systems in Califor nia which have not made adequate provision for their employes' future pension benefits, the state auditor general charged

In a report to the Legislature, Auditor General Harvey M. Rose said pension plans for five transit firms - Alameda Contra Costa, Sacramento, San Diego, the Southern California Rapid Transit District and Stockton - have a total deficit of \$86.8 mil-

The size of the deficit



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for the Santa Clara County Transit District plan is currently being determined, he said, and Long Beach's plan has never-been audited.

Two separate pension plans are provided by the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., Rose's report said

"Administrative and clerical employes are covered under the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. Salaried Employes Retirement Plan, and union employes are covered under pension provisions specified in the labor agreement.
"The plan covering

administrative and clerical employes is funded with the Union Bank as trustee. In contrast, there are no funds being set aside for pension benefits for drivers and maintenance employes.
"An actuarial study has

not been made and no li-

ability is shown in the financial statements. However, the most recent audit report by the city auditor states that the balance sheet and income statement of the company presents fairly its financial position and the re-

The auditor general's report did not make clear how, if no figures are available, it had been determined that the cityowned transportation firm's pension plan was underfunded.

Deficits detailed by the report are: Alameda-Contra Costa, \$24,398,000;

Sacramento, \$2,969,000; San Diego, \$12,430,000; Southern California, RTD, \$16,826,000, and Stockton. \$209,000.

Two of the seven operators, the Sacramento Regional Transit District and the Southern California RTD, have established financial plans to elimi-nate the deficits in their pension plans, the report stated:

If payments continue according to its present schedule. Rose said, the SCRTD Southern California RTD plan will be fully funded in 28 years.

if a pension plan would be unable to pay all future benefits carned by present participants, should the program be terminated. Contributions

currently being made fund benefits currently being paid. If the contributions stop, the benefits Rose recommended that legislation be enacted re-

quiring pension plan operators to put aside funds and invest them so-future demands can be met. He also urged that there be periodic audits of ,

U.S. said ready to fund L.A. transit system

similar programs ... "
Schabarum said UMTA

"feels an obligation to do something for the Los An-

geles basin but the local folks haven't told them

(federal grants) is going to

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WASHINGTON - Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum said Friday that federal officials are ready to pro-vide substantial financing when Los Angeles County finally adopts a transit blueprint.
""I'm satisfied that col-

lectively we're going to have such a blueprint in 60 to 90 days," Schaba-rum said after a conference with officials at the Urban Mass Transit. Administration (UMTA).

A Schabarum transportation aide said there is a 98 per cent consensus among local jurisdictions in the county on a plan proposed in February by Schabarum. The supervi-sor said he expects the final blueprint to closely resemble his proposal "with a leg here and a darker line there."

Park named after Chace

A number of government officials, business-men and community leaders wlere on hand Friday for the dedication of a Marina del Rey park named in memory of the late Supervisor Burton

"We are going to have the tools to get the show on the road for a short-term program," said Schabarum, "I'm not talking about a 116-mile rail rapid transit or any thing like that. It would be for the short term — a, substantially enriched bus system, a multimodal sys-tem that involves emphaof a total annual welfare budget of \$1.2 billion. sis on dial-á-ride and modes notably in downtown, emphasis on subscription buses and

collectively what way to go. When that happens, it

Health Education and Welfare Secretary Casper practices,

During a three day visit to Washington, Schabarum, who presides over county social service programs, also met with federal officials to request changes that would cut administrative costs of food-stamp and other welfare programs. These currently run \$223 million out

Schabarum said the costs could be cut if the federal agencies adopted uniform standards on eligibility and modified financial formulas. He said he got little encour-agement, particularly at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the food-stamp pro-

Weinberger has agreed to send a team of federal analysts to Los Angeles to make an intensive study of county administration Schabarum said. It would be the first study of its kind in the nation, the supervisor

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ed and dismayed by Kenneth Hahn's actions," said

Hayes who vowed to lead

a march and a sit in in Hahn's office "if that's

what it takes to save the

extremely important Compton Courthouse project."

Hahn Thursday called for a \$50 million slash in the proposed \$2.76 billion

budget in a move design-ed to reduce the projected

tax rate by 20 cents. He said part of the cut could

be achieved by a virtual freeze on all new hiring

with the rest coming from climination of what he

called "noncritical new

lion earmarked in the pre-

Courthouse.
Hayes said it was "be-

yond my wildest imaginings" why Hahn would urge elimination of "vital" county projects without first speaking to

other supervisors.

He noted that the funds

set aside for the Compton

project are scheduled to be financed through reve-

nue bonds under a Joint Powers Agreement be-

tween the county and the City of Compton. "This

means the money would not come from tax dollars

and that its inclusion in

capital projects."

'I'm completely shock

the budget will have no James effect on the tax rate," Hayes added. Hayes Friday flayed Board Chairman Kenneth Hahn for urging that funds for a number of "vitally needed" projects, including the proposed Compton Courthouse, be Hayes also questioned

why Hahn would propose cuts in other supervisors' districts and not his own. "I believe he is trying to make it look like he is Mister Economy and that

other board members are

in favor of unrestrained spending," Hayes said. "By engaging in this sort of fiscal politics he in fact has broken faith with the people because he voted in the first place for nearly all the projects he is now proposing to elimi-nate," Hayes added.

nate," Hayes added.

Hayes said he is "all for cutting the budget" but is totally opposed to a "meat axe" approach,

HAHN later issued a

two-paragraph press release saying he thought Hayes had reacted "irrationally and emotionally to the suggested \$50 mil lion cut.

I expect all members of the board will intelli-gently debate all the AMONG the project cuts Hahn listed \$12.1 militems during budget hearings, as they properly should be, but not in irreliminary budget for the first phase of the proposed \$33 million Compton sponsible press releases," Hahn said. As the proposed budget

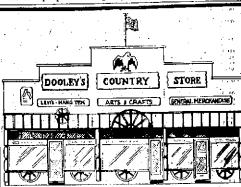
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Bank of America an-mounced Friday it would hire, train and promote many more female bank officers under a sweeping \$3.75-million program to end sex discrimination. The plan was expected

to end a three-year legal battle against the world's largest commercial bank by nine female employes who filed two sex-diserimination suits in March 1971 and June 1972. Tentatively approved by S. District Court Judge Charles B. Renfrew, the Dian would increase the Proportion of female bank

officers from 31 to 40 per cent by December 1978. Chrrently, 33,000 of the bank's 45,000 employes in California are women.
Without conceding the

allegations of the lawspits, Bank of America agreed to divide the \$3.75 million into four trust funds for women employes entering management training and other Self-improvement programs.

... THE BANK would pay a total of \$1 million into the trusts by the end of 1974, \$2 million by 1975, and \$3 million by 1976, with the rentaining \$750, 000 paid into the trusts any time thereafter.

Under the plan, at least 45 per cent of the trainees during each of the next five years will be women. Female employes also would be assigned to over-seas banks for the first

The bank is already the leader in achieving aftirmative action goals for women and expects to do

even better though this agreement," said Robert H. Fabian, vice president of the bank.

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Barbara Ashley Phillips, attorney for the plaintiffs, called the agreement a benchmark in an industry that is one of the largest employers of women in the country.

"EQUAL EMPLOY-MENT opportunity is not just required by law, it's also good business. I don't think the bank would be making this kind of mas sive commitment if that

weren't so," she said. Terms of the settlement include a \$36,500 cash payment to each of the nine plaintiffs, as well as \$250,000 in attorney fees.
The bank also would be

required to notify all its women empoyes of the new opportunities available under the new decree and publish notices to notify unsuccessful fe-male job applicants that their applications might be reconsidered.

The agreement was reached by Bank of America, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the

plaintiffs.
The 1972 lawsuit was dismissed from U.S. Dis-trict Court and now is before the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

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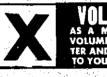
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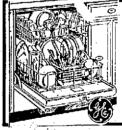
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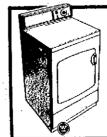
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Plea of innocent in motel slaying

Gary Lee Pike, 24, pleaded innocent Friday in Superior Court to a charge that he murdered his girlfriend in a Long Beach motel room last month.

Pike entered the plea at his arraignment before Judge Elsworth M. Beam on the murder charge. . Pike, former auto work-

er from Garden City, Mich., is accused of stab-bing to death of Kathleen Marie Greenawalt, whose body was found May 4 in a room at the Colonial Motel, 802 E. Pacific Coast Highway

The next night, accord-



ing to testimony at Pike's preliminary hearing, two Los Angeles policemen were patrolling Griffith Park in the rain when they spotted the defendant hiding in shrubbery near the merry-go-round. They arrested him after he allegedly admitted he had just killed his girlfriend, an officer testified.

Judge Beam scheduled Pike's trial for 9 a.m. July 11 in Dept: J of the court.

The judge also granted a defense motion for a confidential psychiatric report on Pike's mental condition at the time of the crime. Beam appointed a psychiatrist for the task and ordered the re-port be delivered to Depu-ty Public Defender John Yzurdiaga, for use only in Pike's defense, by June

Debate renewed on shipyard sites

Our Washington Bureau

committee on defense is once more considering changing the ratio of ship repair work between Navy and private shipyards.

The yearly congressional battle began Thursday before the subcommittee as private shippard owners testified of unemployment in their yards and claimed that the private yards could handle the repair work more evonomically.

work is split 70 to 30 per cent in favor of the naval

reduction of employe levels and create gross inefficien-

The subcommittee is continuing its deliberations on this continuing struggle, which yearly is fought out before the appropriations subcommittee.

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"A 50-50 ratio would wreck the naval shipyard organization," Hosmer told the subcommittee. "It would wreck the organization because it would force

cles resulting in increased over head costs.

He added, "There is no need to establish a fixed ratio for shipyard repair...The Navy has a proven record for fairness in this regard."

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Dog-gone - suit names Sasha

Staff Writer

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And the price on the big dog's head would make Bonnie and Clyde jealous. The Dane is charged, in

a way, with the death of a pedigreed Lakeland Terrier registered as Lady Patterdale but "more affectionately known" as Patter, according to a lawsuit filed in Long Beach Superior Court.
Patter's been dead

some months now but alive she was a joy to the hearts of her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Summy, of 5530 The Toledo, in the Naples area of Long Beach.

They're bringing the suit against one Edwin E. Howard plus whoever might have had charge of the Great Dane - believ-

Beam, "calendar" judge of Long Beach Superior.

Court for the past six months, will leave next week to take over a Su-perior Court in Los An-

Beam's position will not

be filled after his depar-ture, trimming the num-

ber of Superior Court judges in the Long Beach,

or South, District from nine to eight.

The judge's transfer

also may herald a change in the way cases have been scheduled and chan-

neled among the various

Long Beach Superior

Beam, a Long Beach native who still resides

here was appointed to a municipal judgeship in

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"Patter was well trained, good natured and a constant companion to plaintiffs, whose love and devotion and relationship to Patter was comparable to that of parent and child," states the lawsuit.

So, claims the suit, it was more than traumatic when the Great Dane, allegedly ranging loose on the street, met Mrs. Helen Summy as she was walk-ing the leashed Patter down The Toledo near home.

The lawsuit charges the Dane attacked Patter, mortally injuring the smaller dog and knocking Mrs. Summy into the street before escaping.
In one of four separate

reasons for claiming damages, the suit notes that the Summy's "have been deprived of the companionship of Patter, and have suffered great mental anguish, have been ill,

calendar, scheduling cases, hearing pretrial

matters as cases reached Superior Court and disposing of cases in which defendants waived

jury trial and pleaded

Long Beach courtrooms were freed for trials

Caseloads recently have decreased in the calendar,

court, Beam reported, and both he and Judge

Roy Brown, presiding judge of Long Beach Su-

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all to their damages ..."
Could anyone place a value on such a tender relationship, destroyed by sudden violence?

Yes, state the lawsuit, getting to its point: Patter could be replaced by a similar dog for \$750, in-

cluding cost of training, plus another \$117.50 for Patter's deathbed medical costs. But that's only part of the loss, the document adds.

For all causes of action the Summy's are seeking damages of \$126,735 over, the incident.

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Paley asks ban on 'equal time

The chairman of CBS, Inc., Friday called for removal from "all government rulebooks and statutes" of a doctrine requiring broadcasters to provide equal time for all parties on controversial matters.
William S. Paley said,

"Government should simply as;a matter of assert-ed national policy ... repudiate the Fairness Doctrine and specifically

lie affairs broadcasting from any form of governmental over-sight or supervision whatsoever." Paley mades his re-

marks in a speech at the dedication of the second building of the S.I. Newhouse Communications center at Syracuse

University.
Although the FCC has shown moderation in putting it to use, he ssaid, "The very fact that the

in sound, will begin opera-tions this fall.
Gallagher said the new service will feature a

packaged newscast hourly

plus on the spot reports

from correspondents throughout the country

and the world.

Fairness Doctrine confers on a government agency the power to sit in judg-ment over news broadcasts makes it a tempting device for use by any administration in power to influence the content of

broadcast journalism."
Paley said few presidential administrations have been consistently pleased with the press; all want to be "constantly ap-

proved and admired."
"But that is not the function of the press The startling fact of the present administration is that, virtually from its inception, it has launched a systematic effort to discredit both the objectives and the conduct of those journalists whose treatment of the news it disap-

Paley claimed that none



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of the news media has been immune to "verbal onslaughts" from the White House, "but broadeast journalism, in particular, has been subjected to unprecedented direct threats to inhibit, weaken and disable it."

He said that although not all these threats have been actually put into practice and none has succeeded in their motives, they are nevertheless shocking and frightening in their implica-

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Broadcasters told to overcome threats

KANSAS CITY (AP) A U.S. senator and a network television executive warned broadcast newsmen Friday of threats to their professional freedom and suggested ways to overcome them. 'You have the ear of

the "American people," Sen John Pastore, D-R.I., told delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Press Broadcast-ers "Association. "Public opinion still is the strongest influence for freedom of information."

Julian Goodman, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Company, called for new court rulings and laws. These are needed, he said, "to make sure that freedom of the press means just what it says and cannot be changed or modified to suit the self-interests of changing administrations."

Goodman devoted much of his talk to Patrick Bu-chanan, a presidential as-sistant who has been critical of network news coverage. Goodman de-scribed Buchanan as a man whose moral philosophy is that "the machinery of government should used to punish your enemilies

But despite his blast at Buchanan, Goodman said the major challenge to freedom of the press does not come from White House special assistants.

The real threat is and has been a gradual accumulation of regulations and restrictions on what journalists can and cannot report," he said.
"I hope that we will

continue to resist as forcefully as we know how any erosion of our First Amendment guarantees."

Pastore told the broad-casters that every American has an obligation to make sure that the news media has the freedom to provide the public with the facts and information necessary to govern them-

"SHOULD BIAS, prejudice or just plain inertia become substitutes for bedones, imagination and truth, you will do to your-selves, what those who would censor you have beek, unable to do," he

saides. Wes Gallagher, president and general manager of the AP, announced that AP Radio, a news service

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Impeach data to stay secret

W. Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee decided Friday to keep the preliminary impeachment evidence secret at least until the hearings are opened to the public in two weeks or more.

But White House Counselor Dean Burch promptly assailed the decision and said the President is not being treated fairly.

"For three weeks we've had secret proceedings, interrupted by spasmodic leaks," he told an infor-mal press conference on

the White House lawn.
"The time is going to come when the Committee is going to have to call witnesses."

ACCORDING to the committee, that time may still be at least two weeks tee voted Thursday against opening the hear ings until the staff review of evidence for the members is completed in pri-vate, and Friday Rodino dropped consideration of whether to make public the material the committee received during the

first eight days.

The committee has maintained that it is holding closed sessions to avoid jeopardizing judicial proceedings against Watergate defendants, but the President should pre-

Ford on Nixon: innocent, period

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) Vice President Gerald R Ford said Friday President Nixon is innocent of any involvement in the Watergate break in and innocent "by prepon-derance of evidence" of any part in the cover-up scandal.

"President Nixon is innocent, period," Ford

The vice president said there were excerpts in the 1,300 pages of White scripts "that can be taken out of context that somebody might construe" as evidence Nixon took part in the cover-up. But Ford said he himself did not believe this.

"John Dean, by his own word, admits the President didn't know about it," Ford said.

"In my judgment,
President Nixon is innocent of any involvement
in the Watergate breakin," Ford said, "and, by the preponderance of evi-dence, is innocent of any cover-up."

When reporters at a news conference in the New Hampshire Capitol pressed him on the apparent difference in his state-ments about the break-in

up, Ford said: "President Nixon is innocent, peri-

Ford was in New Hamp-Ishire to attend a \$25-a-ticket fund-raising reception for the state Republican party in Manchester

Friday night.
Ford said Nixon in 1971 agreed to raise milk support prices to 85 per cent of parity "because about 120 House members and 30 senators" had introduced bills to raise the support even higher, to 90

mittee disagrees with that, the Watergate committee doesn't know what it's talking about," he

how many of those 120 House members and 30 senators also received substantial campaign con-

numerous appearances around the nation "be-cause I'm invited. I get about 500 invitations a week."

'Jobs for funds' in evidence: Jaworski

WASHINGTON (AP)-Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Friday he has evidence some wealthy supporters of President Nixon's 1972 re-election were promised jobs in exchange for large campaign contributions.

"Circumstantial and di-rect evidence" already presented to a federal grand jury indicates "that certain large campaign hutors promised contributions in consideration of appointment to a federal post or were promised a position in return for a contribution," Jaworski said.
In a brief filed with U.S.

District Judge George L. Hart, Jaworski said he

Stans and President Nixon are seeking to block

should not be permitted to claim executive privilege in the grand jury proceed-

Hart already has rejected arguments from Stans that the documents are personal papers not subject to grand jury scruti-

nd."
He said, "It's my judgment no evidence is available of an impeachable of

per cent.
"If the Watergate com-

Ford said he wondered tributions from milk producers.

He said he was making

was not assigning guilt to anyone, including former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, who is one of the prime figures in the grand jury investigation.

the grand jury from seeing evidence of conversations they had about pend-ing federal appointments.

Jaworski said Nixon

HIGH COURT TO

"The parties shall exchange and file briefs by 1

The order was signed by Burger, with one addition-

Rehnquist, the newest and youngest member of the

Rehnquist had indicated earlier that he would not

p.m. on June 21 and any responsive briefs shall be filed by July 1, 1974. Oral argument is set for July 8, 1974, at

10 a.m. Each party is allowed one hour for argument."

al note explaining that "Mr. Justice Rehnquist took no part in the consideration or decision of this petition."

court, served as assistant attorney general under Mitchell before joining the court in December, 1971,

participate in a ruling on either the jurisdiction of the

case or its merits, apparently because as assistant attorney general, he frequently testified before Congress in support of the principle of executive privilege,

Rehnquist and Powell are two of the four members of the court appointed by Nixon. The other two are Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun. A tie vote was

seen by some observers as a possibility because of the fact that Justice Byron White, an appointee of President Kennedy, often votes with the four Nixon appoint-

On the other hand, the White-Nixon group is often

a key issue in Nixon's refusal to turn over the tapes.

along with Justice Lewis Powell, Jr.

(Continued from Page A-I)

TOO EXPENSIVE TO EAT (Continued from Page A-1) March 1, 1973.

Up there on the easy chair

prices and the lifting of the last price controls contributed to the increases. Detergents, which remained fairly steady in earlier months, shot up in nine cities during May, rising an average of 8 per cent. The price of a box of laundry detergent was down in two cities and unchanged in two during May.

THE SHARPEST in crease, however, was in the price of sugar, which started rising late last year and has climbed steadily since. Rising world demand was blamed for the boost.

The price of a five pound sack of granulated sugar went up in 10 cities during May and stayed unchanged in three. The average price was \$1.38, up 12 per cent from the \$1.23 figure at the end of April and up 89 per cent the 73-cent figure on

In three cities ton, Seattle and Philadelphia - the price of sugar has more than doubled in the past 15 months; in Salt Lake City and Dallas it has just about doubled, rising 99 per cent.

Israeli artillerymen sit on the barrel of their U. S.-made self-

propelled 175mm artillery piece and celebrate cessation of firing Friday on the Golan Heights.

EGGS, WHICH are in plentiful supply, continued their decline, down in 11 cities during May. The average price of a dozen, medium white eggs in the latest survey was 54 cents, down 11 per cent from the figure one month ago and down 13 per cent from the cost on March 1,

Meat prices stayed mostly unchanged. There were sales on some items, but the levels generally remained several percentage points above the fig-ures for a year ago.

The latest government figures — for April show there may be some relief in sight, however. Prices have been general-

Grumman demand called no surprise

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The chairman of the Grumman Aerospace Corp. Friday acknowledged his company demanded cash-in-advance payments of up to \$80 million from the Navy to continue building the F14 "Tom-cat" jet fighter, but said it should have been no "surprise" to the Penta-

Gavin, said such advance payments were agreed upon in a March 1973. agreement with the Navy that junked a fixed-price contract for the planes.

But Gavin said in two telephone interviews that the agreed-upon advance was expected to "peak out somewhere near \$80 million " rather than the \$125 million reported in news dispatches.

The executive, Joseph

by the four other members of the court, William Douglas, Potter Stewart, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, although Stewart and White often exchange places. Douglas, the court's senior member, was appointed by President Roosevelt, while Stewart and Brennan were appointed by President Eisenhower and Marshall by President Johnson.

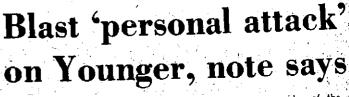
RUSH REVIEW

The central issue in the case which the court will now decide is whether "executive privilege" allows the President to withhold from Jaworski tapes and other records of 64 conversations he had with aides concerning the Watergate affair.

In a related development, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana formally urged the court Friday to forego its usual three-month summer recess and remain "at the ready" to deal with legal disputes arising out of the Watergate scandal and impeachment

In a letter to Burger, Mansfield "most respectfully" requested that the court remain in session in-stead of taking its vacation before the next term

"Like the President, I want to get Watergate behind us," Mansfield wrote, and it is with that thought in mind that I make this request to you and the associate justices of the court." In a separate statement, Mansfield said the court should "remain in session to face up to their awesome responsibilities."



United Press International

A powerful blast ripped through the 6th floor of the old State Office Building in Los Angeles Friday shortly after telephoned warnings from a woman identifying herself as a member of the "Weather Underground."

The 2:12 a.m. blast caused extensive damage.

No one was injured.
California Atty. Gen.
Evelle Younger blamed
the militant Weatherman group for the bombing of his downtown offices and compared the organizawith the terrorist Symbionese Liberation

Army.
"We're going on the assumption that this group is the same as the Weathermen who went underground several years ago," Younger said at a news conference. "It's a relatively small group-as the Symbionese Libera-tion Army is—with the same orientation."

The blast caused extensive damage to the sixth floor of the building near Younger's offices, and some damage to the fifth and seventh floors.

Shortly before the explosion, the city's two daily newspapers, the Times and Herald-Examiner, received telephone calls from a woman iden-tifying herself as a mem-ber of the "Weather Underground," warning of the blast.

Younger also said that in addition to the phone calls, a handwritten message was received in the mail Thursday by a "local news media" indicating that the explosion was a personal attack on Young-

"They were critical of my support of the Los Anaction in the SLA shoot-out, and my background in general," Younger

The bomb was placed in

a corridor of the aging state building, about 15 feet from three elevators. Doors to the elevators, eight panes of glass in the wall, and parts of the floor and ceiling were

blown out. Authorities said the terrorists may have planted the time bomb in the building Thursday building Thursday evening, by entering the building through a fire es-cape on the second floor which was found open.
Police said fingerprints

were found on a railing along the fire escape. There also was the dusty imprint of a tennis; shoe on a balcony near the fire

Meanwhile, John Morrison, spokesman for the Los Angeles FBI office, said the explosion and threats were similar to activities carried out by the Weatherman group, a faction of Students for a Democratic Society, which went underground

Patty 'no special case' now if shootout occurs, FBI says

Associated Press

The FBI will make no unusual attempt to take Patricia Hearst alive if she or her Symbionese Liberation Army com-rades fire on law enforcement agents, an FBI offi-cial said Friday.

"I do not consider Miss Hearst a special case," said William A. Sullivan, agent in charge of the Los Angeles office of the FBI.

"We will only fire in self-defense," he said, "but we are not going to jeopardize the life of a law enforcement officer."

ly declining at the retail

level and the govern-ment's price index showed even sharper drops at the wholesale

level. In April, for exam-

ple, the wholesale price of

all meats was 5.1 per cent below the March figure

and 4.3 per cent below the

level a year earlier. The retail price was 4.4 per cent above the April 1973

figure, but it was 4.8 per

cent less than in March

Despite some public criticism of police actions in the May 17 shootout which left six SLA members dead, "we would not change our normal proceif the remaining. three fugitives barricaded thèmselves in a hideout, Sullivan said in an inter-

Miss Hearst's finance.

connected with the Hearst family have urged that special consideration be given toward taking the newspaper heiress alive in the event of another potential shootout.

The SLA kidnaped Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. Authorities now say she has joined the terrorist group as a gun-carrying member. Miss Hearst, William

Harris and Emily Harris disappeared shortly before the gunbattle. If they are located, said Sullivan, "We will take the same precautions we would take with any other fugi-

Sullivan, 56, whose agents were augmented by nearly 400 police officers during the May 17 siege of the SLA hideout, said he had no second thoughts about the amount of force used.

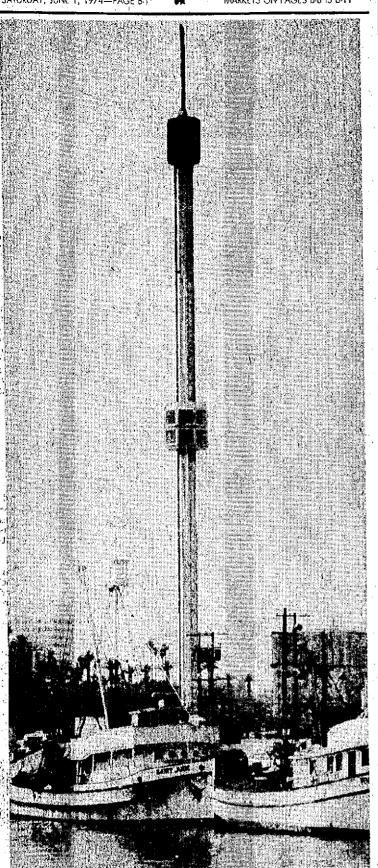
The victims had ample opportunity to give them-

selves up," he said:
"We're always interested in taking any fugitives alive. The best situation is when there's no resist-ance at all."

Miss Hearst's father told reporters Friday he did not think the hunt for his daughter and the Harrises would end in a shootout like the May 17 gun

"They (police and FBI agents) want to find out the real story," Randolph A. Hearst, editor, and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said at his home in the San Francisco suburb of Hillsbor-ough. "I think they'd be





An impressive point of view

Needle threading progress in the skyline at Ports of Call Village, San Pedro, is Specialty Restaurant Corporation's new \$500,-000 Skytower. The 317-foot tower, which began operation during the Memorial Day weekend, provides a ride to the top and back for 57 occupants of a double-decked observation car. The five-minute ride gives visitors a 360-degree view of the harbor.

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

8 a.m.—Adult tennis class, Long Beach City College's Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St. 9 a.m.— Golf class for persons 12 years and older, Long Beach City College's Liberal Arts Cam-pus, 4901 E. Carson St.

1 p.m.— Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art; 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m.— Open ship, USS Okinawa, United States Navai Station, Pier 9. 2:30 p.m.— Public concert, Long Beach Munici-pal Band, Queen Mary's Salon, third deck.

SUNDAY
1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Okinawa, United States

Naval Station, Pier 9. 2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

pal Band, Bixby Park. 8 p.m.— Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.

BALLOON ADORNS the mortar board of Long Beach State University graduate Dorene Cowart as she and her classmates listen to Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., deliver the commencement Mansell raps --Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN RTD program Cooperation vital,

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

forward to instead of a bright, worry-free future.

SURVIVAL will require radical changes in the way most Americans

think, he said.

Voluntary cooperation is the only solution to our problems and that re-

quires self-restraint, selfdiscipline and sharing."

The cooperation must come in redistributing the

world's resources between

the haves and have nots of the world, Tunney said.

To reach a livable economic average among nations, "the rich nations will have to sacrifice to pull the poor nations up," he said.

he said.

He said that, although that has never happened before in history, desire for survival may bring it

learn to cooperate.

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

The proposed "transit improvement program" of the Southern California Bapid Transit District still fails completely to meet local needs, and Long Beach should join South Bay cities in oppos-ing it at a public hearing

That recommendation by City Manager John R. Mansell, based on meet-ings with SCRTD officials as well as representatives of Torrance and other South Bay cities, will be presented to the City Council Tuesday.

Councilmen of various South Bay cities, which together represent more than 190 square miles and an aggregate population of about 1,168,000, have adopted resolutions committing their cities to this joint effort, Mansell said.

TWO WEEKS ago, on Mansell's recommenda-tion, Long Beach councilmen voted to endorse state Proposition 5 on next Tuesday's ballot, which would provide conwhich would provide con-stitutional machinery for financing rapid transit, but to oppose county Proposition A, which would allocate gas tax funds for the system.

Mansell said Long Beach should not support Proposition A until the proposed SCRTD plans are revised to provide transit service to the city.

At a meeting with SCRTD officials May 17, Mansell said, the district representatives "appeared sympathetic," but would give no assurances that Long Beach transportation prods would be part tation needs would be met in the forthcoming plan, or that funding priorities for local services would

Mansell previously had complained that Long Beach was unable even to get copies of technical reports from the consultants to the SCRTD who prepared the plan.

COPIES finally were received May 15, but Man-sell said they "not only fail to provide definite information concerning routing schedules, headways, fare structures and ways, fare structures and other detailed statistics regarding regional transportation requirements, but they also appear to contain material which is contradictory to the summary report recommendations."

Moreal said the same Mansell said the con-

sultants repeatedly pro-vide what city officials consider "valid economic and demographic justification" for predominantly bus-oriented systems which would be capable of covering 20 per cent more route miles than a fixed

guideway system.

The all-bus system also would handle 93 per cent of the rides that could be served by fixed rail and for less than 3 per cent of the initial capital cost, he

Despite this, Mansell pointed out, the summary report "concludes that the fixed guideway system is needed to meet the region's transportation requirements."

THE CITY manager said that Mayor Edwin W. Wade met May 22 with Mayor Kenneth Miller of Torrance and representa-tives of the city manager's offices of both cities. Torrance officials said their council had adopted a "strongly word-ed" resolution rejecting the proposed SCRTD plan. It also authorized them to seek support and cooperation of Long Beach and other South Bay cities in developing "satisfactory transportation alignments."

Particularly mentioned, Mansell said, was a corridor from Los Angeles International - Airport, through Torrance to Long Beach, and connecting with proposed systems of Capata Camba

Orange County. THE SOUTH BAY cities which already have com-mitted themselves to opposition to the present plan would, based on current sales tax statistics, generate more than \$26 million annually toward transit improvements in the proposed sales-tax initiative if the November general election ballot

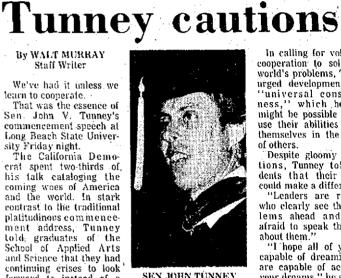
measure is approved.

Mansell will urge Long Beach councilmen Tuesday to authorize Mayor Wade to represent the city at the SCRTD public hearing next Thursday in Occidental Auditorium, Los Angeles, and "strong-ly protest" the proposed program, as well as to suggest alternate alignments, priorities and financing.

Pancake feed

The annual pancake breakfast of the Harbor Optimist Club will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe

with all proceeds car-marked for the club's ac-



SEN.JOHN TÜNNEY

for each other because we're mutually dependent on each other." Tunney

He noted that underdeveloped countries can get more of what they need by blackmailing richer nations that need natural

resources such as oil, hauxite and copper. There is also the threat of atomic sabotage.

"Isn't it possible for na-tions facing starvation to chance nuclear black-mail?" he asked.

In addition, America faces ecological disaster unless unlimited industrial growth, is curbed, Tun-

ney said. He said that a balance must be reached between man's material wants and his claims on the environ-

In calling for voluntary cooperation to solve the world's problems, Tunney urged development of a "universal conscious-ness," which he said might be possible if men use their abilities to put themselves in the places

Despite gloomy predictions, Tunney told students that their efforts could make a difference.

could make a difference.
"Leaders are required who clearly see the problems ahead and aren't afraid to speak the truth about them."
"I hope all of you are capable of dreaming and are capable of acting on your dreams," he said.
In beginning his address, Tunney said he would have snickered if someone had delivered such a dire speech a few years ago.

"SOMEHOW the intellectual rhythm throughout the world was upbeat, despite problems such as the Cold War," he said. "Now there is a deep feeling of malaise throughout the country." Tunney was one of

seven commencement speakers at separate LBSU graduation cere-monies over the weekend.

Among graduation speakers today will be Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who will speak to bumanities and natural sciences graduates at 4 p.m. in LBSU's central quad area.

to build complexes

Avco Community Developers, Inc., will appear before the regional coast-at commission Monday to seek permission for the construction of two multimillion-dollar "com-munities" in Laguna Ni-

The company, which specializes in the development of planned residen-

Research expert to speak

Dr. Vanda Alice Lennon, an assistant

research professor at The Salk Institute,

will speak to the Long Beach Area Multi-ple Sclerosis Patients' Group tonight at 8 in the Jewish Community Center, 2601

Grand Ave. Dr. Lennon, a native of Aus-

tralia, received her M.D. degree from

Sydney University in 1965. For the past

six years, she has worked extensively in

the field of neuroimmunology-studying

the response of nervous tissue to various

drugs. A spokesman for the patients'

group said tonight's meeting is free and

open to the public.

tial tracts, has applied for a permit to construct 900 condominiums. 2 single-family lots, a public park and commercial sites on Tract 7479. The firm has proposed an additional 390 units, a public park, golf sites on Tract 7885.

The Aveo application was one of several post

poned when the commission adjourned its May 24 All of the postponed per-An of the postioned permit applications are scheduled to be heard first on the panel's lengthy agenda. Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department's heard room [92]. Marker

board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive. Long Beach area projects slated for voting

only include: -Construction of a 5--- Construction of a 5-story, 36-unit condomini-um at 201 Bayshore Ave., Long Beach, by Margaret W. Allison and Paul McClaughry;

-Construction of a 4unit apartment building at , 201 Ravenna Drive, Long Beach, by Randy Blanch-

ard; -Construction of 8 town house units at 726 W. 34th St., San Pedro, by Charles Middleton and Frank Wal-

ter.; -And construction of 2story, 8-unit apartment buildings at 16971 Hoskins St. and 16972 Lynn St., Huntington Beach, by Blaise J. Subbiondo.

Though several other area projects are listed on Monday's agenda, a commission spokesman said it was "unlikely" the panel would have time to com-plete all of the scheduled public hearings.

In a notice to the public the commission staff list-ed the panel's "normal" meeting hours as 9 a.m. to noon or 12:30 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 or 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m. to 10:30 or 11 p.m.

Memorial radiologists resign

Hospital directors assure patients will get service

Hospital Medical Center might be without the services of diagnostic radiolo gists today was denied Friday by a medical center official.

At the same time a staff doctor at the medical center said there appears to be little likelihood that more than 100 physicians would beyout the hospital by refusing to admit patients there. A rumor that sympathetic physicians would conduct a boycott also began spreading through the city late Thursday.

A RIFT between radiologists at the medical center and the medical center administration came to a head Thursday night during a three-hour meeting at the center.

George R. Johnson a lawyer and vice president of the medical center board of directors, said taler the professional corportation of five radiologists who serve the hospi tal had "broken off ne-gotiations" for a new fiveyear contract.

The radiology group has resigned, effective mid-night Friday, according to the radiologists' spokes

man, Dr. John K. Ander

Johnson said the corporation rejected a request to continue negotiations during a 30-day "coolingoff" period.

Another proposal, that to invite the American Medical Association to provide a conciliator also was rejected, Johnson

JOHNSON said the mat-

dollar contract between a nonprofit institution (the hospital) and the professional corporation (the doctors)."

The radiologists, in addition to Dr. Anderson, were identified as Drs. Marvin M. Keirns, F. Mitchell Theisman Mitchell Theisman, James D. Maltby and Robert S. Sette.

Johnson said: "We hope that individu-

8 students receive Lions' scholarships

The Downtown Lions Club presented \$1,600 in scholarships to eight Long Beach City College and local high school students at a luncheon Friday at

The club also gave meritorious awards to four junior high school students.

Receiving scholarship awards of \$200 each were Long Beach City College students Kristy Kaiser, Leland Dale Archiquete and Long Beach Polytechnic High School students Pauline Rose Busa, Gregory P. Marcotte, Phillip Reyna, Sandra Cameron, Phillis Schroeder and John H. Williams.

Joan Daggs and Greg Thompson of Franklin Junior High School and Alexis Browne and Kenneth Hargrove of Washington Junior High School were given plaques and a copy of Roget's Thesaurus.

Lions Club president Jack Weiblen presided, and Dr. Robert N. Hart, chairman of the club's scholarship committee, made the presentations.

Memorial Radiology Medical Group, Inc., will continue to serve patients at the medical center, if not, the board has taken precautions to assure that there will be no interruption of service at midnight or any time in the fu-ture."

Johnson said that, if the radiologists did leave the department at 'midnight. we have the assurance of Long Beach's senior radiologist, Dr. Morton Haskell, that he personally will see to it that no patient in an emergency situation will be without a radiologist."

Dr. Anderson said that he and the other radiolo-gists in his group "will go to the medical center if called in as a consultant" by another physician.

He explained that the radiologists not only were formerly contract em-ployes of the medical center but also continue to hold medical staff memberships.

"I see no problem now," Dr. Anderson said. "Of course it might be different later-when staff memberships come up for renewal. There might be

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By Mell Lazarus



MISS PEACH

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I MEAN, ORGANIZED CAN A' GET ? 6-1 MELL LAYING

ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE

is that feeling of Satisfaction an Instructor receives WHEN HE SEES HIS STUDENT APPLY WHAT HE'S LEARNED AND GO ON TO GREATNESS





By Paul Sellers



* I guess he was just tryin' to **scare** us OTHERWISE WE WOULDA HEARD THE SIRENS BY NOW."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Niagara 28 Mr. Heep

31 Farewell

EB, WILL YOU ADD UP THIS MILK BILL P I'M HOPELESS AT MATHEMATICS! WOMEN! THEY DIVIDE THEIR AGES BY TWO, DOUBLE THE PRICE OF THEIR DRESSES AND THEN SAY THEY'RE HOPELESS AT MATHEMATICS! TREBLE THEIR HUSBANDS SALARIES ADD FIVE YEARS TO THE AGES OF THEIR AGES OF THE T PRIENDS... SWEWS

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each lidden name and box it in as shown:

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HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

YOUR

Your birthday today: Selfconfidence rises as you see first
one exploit then another come
to successful conclusion. Contacts with fellow workers firm
into dependable relationships.
Your spiritual growth should
not be left to chance external
stimuli—make meditation a
daily habit. Today's natives are
original thinkers, restless,
interested in narrow personal
specialties.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Your service to the institutions
of our society begins with
places of worship, may extend
to many others this Sunday. Do
your best! There's many a personal touch needed.

Tauras (April 20-May 20):
Make this a lighthearted Sunday. Catch up on friendly exthanges, social gatherings,
family living. An idea for improving your position is worthy
of study and serious follow-up.
Gemini (May 21-June 20):
would be nice to take a vacation from career concerns, but
you most likely have so many
details to settle it's difficult.
Take at least some time out for
social amentities, meditation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Seek diversion, something beyond, your usual circle of
thought. Social contacts include
somebody who can be important later. A family reunion is
one good use of the day.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a
tour of your base of operations,
see your property and possessions for what they are; plan
changes. Family discussions
get down to fundamentals.

Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Be up and about early with your normal contribution to your community's regular weekend customs. Bring your mate along, making visits you both want to make.

along, making visits you both want to make.

Libra (Sepl. 23-4)ct. 22): If you must work while others take this as a day of rest, buckle down and do a complete and thorough job of it. Finances, in any case, promise to improve shortly.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make your appearance in good form. Once through the amenities of the morning, make the rounds of your neighborhood, check up on younger people.

Sagitlarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're in your element this Sunday, welcome everywhere as you tulful regular social obligations. Gather groups for tuture action. Family rearrangements are plausible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Follow a conservative course today with no particular pressure or haste. Erief travels, visits turn out well. An idea for further earnings may come up.

Aquariss (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Being moderate isn't as simole

visits turn out well. An idea for further earnings may come up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18);
Being moderate isn't as simple as it sounds. This Sunday is a great time to try. You need extra rest, relaxation, mild recreation for freshening up.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20);
Put aside the work week and make today a personal minivacation, at least in spirit. Wherever you get a moment of solitude, use it for self-improvement.



AH SEKSTH RAZOR!! FACE



TUMBLEWEEDS

SO SHE TURNED DOWN YOUR MARRIAGE PROPOSAL AGAIN, EH, LIMPID LIZARD? A TURTLE COM BETWEEN US



By Tom K. Ryan AH, THE OLD ETURTLE TRIANGLE I OFFEN WUNDERED WHUTTHAT MENT

By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



NOW I MUST DECIDE ABOUT 3 THE BELLS, THEIR LITTLE BOY WALKS ONLY WHEN YOU HELP HIM, ANDY ... AND THEY WANT YOU TO STAY ...

DONALD DUCK







By Walt Dispey GOODNESS!THAT WAS A LONG GRADE!) GAS GE 10 MILES

THE BERRYS YOU SAY THAT JUST BECAUSE I'M COOKING TODAY SOMETHING !



I KNOW MOM TAUGHT HER, BUT DID JILL YOU DON'T REALIZE HOW DARING YOUR SISTER



STEVE ROPER

L'VE BEEN WITH "PROOF" - AND HE HAS OBVIOUSLY GIVEN MR. ROPER AND THE HALE GIRL ARE HAVING A CLANDESTINE LOVE ORDERS THAT SHE GET

I'M LEAVING:

LOOKE DO ANY: FIVE YEARS!-BUT, UNLESS) THING HASTY! THE SITUATION CHANGES, --- ILL LOOK INTO THIS MATTER. MISS THORP.

By Saunders & Overgard HONEYDEW? -TELL ROPER I WANT TO SEE HIM IN: MY OFFICE AT ONCE

JACKSON TWINS







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WEE-PALS







Dr. Jack Mosier, a neurologist who attended the Staff meeting, said no organized boycott of the medical center is being planned by physicians.

Dr. Anderson, asked if 125 doctors would walk out of the hospital in

sympathy, said.
2 "We have support but that figure is too high."

He said support appear-ed to dissolve during the staff meeting. Earlier, as negotiations

bogged down, Donald C. Carner, executive vice president of Memorial, ran a large advertisement in the Wall Street Journal describing an opening for a new chief of diagnostic



said, would pay up to \$80,000 a year to begin, "plus incentives."

Johnson said inquiries have been received from a number of "outstanding radiologists at leading medical centers around the country who are interested in the position."

Johnson added: "The public may be certain that we will have our pick of top caliber leadership in this specialty and build a first-flight team of radiologists around him."

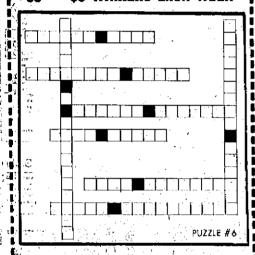
Dr. Anderson, in an interview, said Carner earlier wrote "20 to 25 radiology department chairmen at universities' requesting a visit to Long Beach to evaluate the Memorial radiology de-

"Most of them said they wouldn't do it unless invited by the medical staff," Dr. Anderson said.

Dr. Anderson said Dr. Robert Moseley, immediate past president of the American College of Radi-

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the medical center evaluating the radiology de-

DR. MOSELEY is currently professor of radiology at the University of New Mexico medical school, Albuquerque, and a former chairman of the department of radiology at the University of Chica-

Dr. Anderson said the Moseley report was "favorable" to the radiologists and recommended an increase in size of staff and an addi-tion of radiological equip-

Johnson said the Moseley report was "personal" and thus the board would not release a copy to the

"I feel that it would not be appropriate for us to circulate copies to the media. This is a confidential communication not designed for publication."

Johnson said that during contract' negotiations, the five physician corporation made too many demands.

He said the radiologists wanted to increase contractual coverage to include four additional radiologists, to bring the group total to nine. The board of directors did agree to contract for

eight.
"BUT;" asserted Johnson, "we cannot offer the eight radiologists more than the approximate \$3 million in compensation they would receive over the course of a proposed.

the course of a proposed. five-year contract.

"That is a great deal of money. To offer more than the comparable medical specialists in radiology and other diag-nostic fields receive would be fiscal irresponsibility on our part.

"And it would be an unwarranted burden to patients who pay the bills out out of their own pockets, through insurance premiums or tax dollars for Medicare and Medi-

Johnson said the medical center offer "would work out" as follows: top member of the group: \$80,000 a year; three radiologists at \$75,000 a year; and four at \$60,000 a

JOHNSON said the public should also be advised that the radiologists supplement their income with a private practice in a suite of offices near the

medical center. He said the radiology group demanded more equipment but that no list proposed additional equipment was ever given

to the board. Dr. Anderson said his

billing procedures so that the patient would know how much of the overall fee goes to the doctor. Johnson said the board asked for a specific proposal regarding the billing matter "but has

yet to receive one." More than 600 physicians make up the medi-cal staff of the 694-bed Long Beach medical center. Johnson said the elected leader of the medical staff has approved of the offers by the board of directors.

AT A special meeting of the active medical staff Thursday night, there was no vote on any position but an effort on the part of many physicians to enthe radiologists to settle their differences, Johnson said.

Dr. Anderson said he feels that the board of directors is not responsive to the wishes of many doctors.

"It's an economic issue and a control issue, a matter involving medical staff and hospital govern-ing bodies," he comment-

What's the siren?

THURSDAY THORSDAY
10:00 p.m., wash down, 1435
Atlantic Ave.; 10:02 p.m., DC10
fire, Douglas Aireraft building
80: 11:25 p.m., first aid, 3232
Faust Ave.: 11:38 p.m., trash
fire, 1847 Myrtle Ave..

FRIDAY

3.15 a.m., box alarm, Pacific Coast Highway at Pacific Avenue: 5:19 a.m., false alarm, Baltic Avenue: 5:19 a.m., false alarm, Baltic Avenue at Willow Street: 6:41 a.m., first aid, 3850 E. Esther St.

8:06 a.m., trash fire, 4708 Lakewood Bird.: 8:39 a.m., person down, 5:529 Gardenia Ave.: 8:53 a.m., person down, 1583 Newport Ave.; 9:57 a.m., injury traffic accident. 59th Surcet at Lewis Avenue.

10:50 a.m., building fire, 4100 Atlantic Ave.; 11:52 a.m., person down, 225 E. Third St.; 12:08 p.m., person down, 1480 Atlantic Ave.; 12:33 p.m., car fire, 1890 Hackett Ave.; 12:48 p.m., injury, 700 Via Carmelitos: 1.54 p.m., injury traffic accident. 6:th Way at Long Beach Bouleard; 2:23 p.m., bouse fire, 7138 Moulace Road; 3:19 p.m., injury traffic accident. Seventh Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

3:20 p.m., person down, 5100 Arbor Hoad; 3:45 p.m., resuscitator, 5934 Rose Ave.; 3:45 p.m., vegently along a person down, 1400 Chestmat Avenue; 5:52 p.m., injury traffic accident. Avenue at Willow Street; 4:65 p.m., resuscitator, 5934 Rose Ave.; 3:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, 4:10 p.m., injury traffic accident Willow Street; 3:43 p.m., person down, 100 Chestmat Avenue; 5:13 p.m., person down, 210 Chestmat Avenue; 5:13 p.m., person down, 122 p.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 6:30 p.m., resuscitator, 1227 E. Secont St.; 7 p.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 6:30 p.m., resuscitator, 1227 E. Secont St.; 7 p.m., injury traffic accident, 3712 Paio Verde Ave.; 7:38 p.m., person down, 140 Chestmat Ave.; 7:58 p.m., person down, 140 Chestmat Ave.; 7:58 p.m., person down, 240 E. Sth St.

Health Fair offers free medical aids

Free medical information, counseling and examinations will be offered to Long Beach residents today and Sun-day as part of a Health Fair sponsored by the

Political Advertisement

East Long Beach Neighbornood Center.

Hours of the fair, located at 1630 E. 14th St., are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both

Participants include the Long Beach Public Health Association, Long Beach Heart Association, Long Beach Community Hospi tal, Long Beach Escuela de la Raza and the Long Beach State University chapter of Chicanos for Creative Medicine.

The agencies will provide information and counseling on diabetes, measles, glaucoma, tuber-culosis, sickle cell ancmia, cancer detection venereal disease, Medi-Cal and other topies, a spokesmen for the center

Long Beach Fire Department paramedies will demonstrate rescue techniques at 1 p.m. each day.

Coed, 16, killed trying to jump on trailer hitch

A 16-year-old Placentia High School coed was fatally injured Friday when she fell while at tempting to jump on the hitch of trailer leaving the school parking lot.

Police said the victim of the 12:50 p.m. accident, Catherine Harmon, 525 Addy Ave., suffered a broken neck. She died at Placentia Linda Hospital

at 1:10 p.m. The driver of the trailer was not identified.

Dear Religion Editor:

Need 'spiritual mind' to In response to the ser-mon on whether Revelation was meant to be taken literally. In the first place, Revelation is a book which has been sealed only to be revealed to God's people in the end times. And Rev. 22:19 tells us "And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the Holy City, and from the things that are written in

We need to be very careful in breaking down that no natural mind can understand the word of God. For 1 Corinthians 2:14 says "But the natural and explaining Revelation



Half Century

Rev. Thomas Francis Kennedy, founding pas-tor of St. Bartholomew Parish and school, will celebrate his 50th year as a priest with a Sun-day Mass in the church at 2 p.m. Cardinal Timothy Manning will preside and a reception will fol-low. Father Kennedy was named first pastor of the parish in 1937, and opened the elementary school in 1951. Approxi-mately 1060 students have graduated from the school since.

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of God with a natural mind and misinform others concerning those things which shall come to pass in the last days. Revelation is not for babies in Christ but for stood by unsaved persons

lest we interpret the word

mature Christians.

Another thing we would be wise to understand is

man receiveth not the

things of the spirit of God; for they are foolish-

ness unto Him; neither can he know them, becase

they are spiritually dis-cerned."

But Jesus said in Matt. 13:1-3 "Blessed are your eyes for they see, and

your cars for they hear.

For verily I say to you that many prophets and

rightcous men have de-

sired to see those things

which ye see, and have not seen them; and to hear those things which ye hear, and have not heard them."

And also "And he spoke

many things unto them in parables, and the disci-

ples came and said unto

him, why speaketh thou unto them in parables?

He answered and said unto them, because it is

given unto you to know

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with natural minds.

Jesus said "Ye must be borned again." Being borned into the Kingdom of God by the spirit of God, then and only then will we have a spiritual mind to understand spiritual things because by this new birth we become sons and daughters of Gad.

People are wasting their time when they try to understand Revealion and many other scriptures in God's word without first having the mind of Christ. In other words, a spiritual mind that we receive when we are born again. Born of God and not man, of spirit and not

There is no other way to have a spiritual understanding of Revelation but by helieving upon the Lord Jesus Christ. There is therefore no way to have an understanding of

God's word except by becoming a child of God. Revelation is a message to the people of the end times. With a spiritual mind it is as easily understood as any of the four Gospels.

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BACKS PREUS, BUT WANTS RECONCILIATION

Veteran Missouri Synod pastor gives his candid opinions of the big rift

By LES RODNEY Religion Editor

How does the veteran pastor of Long Beach's large, thriving First Lutheran Church, Rev. Edward H. Schroeder, feel about the controversy which is tearing apart his denomination, the three-million-member Missouri

1. He believes President J. A. O. Preus, "a dedicated Christian and scholar," is right on the basic issue of the Bible being the word of God not subject to revised interpretations, and thinks that Preus is doing what he must, and what he has been mandated to do.

He does not agree with some fellow-conservatives that the Synod would be better off with out Dr. John Tietjen, deposed head of Concordia Seminary, and the faculty majority which left with him to form a "seminary in exile." He hopes for full reconciliation.

3. He is determined not to let the bitter national rift affect First Lutheran Church.

4. He would not accept graduates of Seminex, the rump seminary, unless they submit to the re-quirements demanded of them by the Synod

PASTOR SCHROEDER, shirtsleeved in his office just off the church school recreational area where youngsters were romping this weekday morning, is a big man who laughs easily. But the division rending his Synod at the tailend of his 42 year ministry is no laughing matter, and his mobile face more than once flashed the unmistakeable signs of deep pain when the interview went into

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"PRACTICING REPENTANCE"

'It tears me apart," he id softly. "Before 1 said softly. "Before 1 came here, I pastored a church at Maplewood, just outside of St. Louis, near Concordia. There were fifteen seminary profs in my congregation. I knew them all so well, andnow some of them are on opposing sides." He sighed. "And Dr. Scharlemann (acting president of Concordia after Tict-jen's ouster), I know him well. He recently resigned because of nervous exhaustion."

How does the controversy come down into the local church? Do mem-bers talk about it, argue about it? Does he preach about it? Is it actually a big issue to the man and woman in the pew at First

'To the congregation as such," the pastor replied, "it's not a big issue. To some people in the con-gregation, it is a big issue. Certainly, there are fine people and deeply committed Christians on both sides. I'm not doubting the Christianity of any in all of this.
"Now some churches in

the Synod have held congregational meetings, and found their people split. One I know was 75 to 25 per cent for the Synod leadership. (The pastor agrees with the generally accepted proposition that church members tend to be more conservative than the clergy,) "But," he continued, as his voice took on a determined ring, "I will not have this congregation broken up All their souls are equally precious."

WHILE HE has not preached a sermon on the controversy as such, he does speak on the theme of Christian reconciliation. His topic last Sunday was "Oneness, Our Sa-

viour's Desire." Not, he explained with a smile, about "one big church"—he believes the varied Christian traditions all have value, and have something to say to each

other. Question: Is the concili-ation he yearns for realis-tic after the many harsh words and charges that have been exchanged? ("Teaching false doctri-"Teaching Taise unter-ne"..."These charges are garhage"..."Dishonest, deccitful"..."Seeking pub-licity" and worse). Might too many bridges have been burned?

Pastor Schroeder conceded the possibility: "Yes, there have been too many judgmental state-ments, too sweeping and conclusive. They should have felt that as long as God is in his heaven and Jesus Christ means love,

conciliation is possible."
In this connection, could there be merit in the charge by some of the "moderates" that Preus has been responsible for exacerbating things?

The pastor's study con tains a picture of Preus in group including broeder. "I know Dr. Preus," he said, "not as an intimate friend, but we have talked on various occasions. I respect him as a dedicated Christian and scholar. He IS a scholar, nobody can take that away from him. Now I believe he is doing what he must, his position is that a resolution has been passed by Synod and it's up to him to impliment it.

"I DON'T MEAN to say I agree with him on everything. I wouldn't have a mind of my own if I did. For instance, when I read this," pausing to locate something from the papers on his desk, "where he said 'Tietjen must go, he has made meaningful dialogue and reconciliation impossible,' it made my hair stand up. How can you say reconciliation is impossible? Why did he later appoint a committee on reconciliation if he felt reconcilia-tion impossible? Well, it

was probably a response to other words. We're all human, they're both human

Question: With all the talk of personalities, doesn't the Synod uproar really come down to differing views of Scriptures... whether they are the word of God, or CONTAIN the word of God, and thus whether interpetive, historical scholarship can be brought to bear on Scriptures? Isn't that what the Concordia fight was all

Paster Schroeder andded. "The word of God is vital. If you start saying the Bible contains the word of God, then which part? You sit in human dgment on Scriptures. You put reason first. Luther said 'My reason must be held captive by the word of God."

Conservatives, he said, are not hostile to improved methods of scholarship for deciphering Scriptural materials, as in the Dead Sea

"THAT'S NOT denyingthat Scripture is the word of God. Why, the Dead Sea Scrolls show Scrip-ture to be right, word for word."

When we interviewed three of the Concordia seminarians who went along with the over-whelming majority of the students in backing Tiet-jen, the trio, which in-cluded David Keller of First Lutheran, contended there can be be legitimate differences in interpreta differences in interpretation of certain parts of the

Synod rift in missions too

Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, the so-called "moderate" movement within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has organized a world missions agency staffed cently resigned from the missions board. The dispute is related to the doctrinal controversy in the LCMS.

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Bible, and that this is not basic to what it means to be a Lutheran. Preus, they charged, says there can be no legitimate dif-ferences, and thus asked a

conformity alien to Lutheranism. "David is a fine young man, my heart goes out to all these young people," the pastor said. "I cer-tainly know about students being loyal to their teachers. I remember how we felt in seminary, when the professors told us things, why, it was like

God speaking!
"This is not a simple topic. Dr. Preus would agree we can have differences in some cases in the Bible. You know, the Bible interprets itself. Now along comes this extraneous stuff. Scholarship is fine, but when it gets into rationalism, it is no longer biblical. The faculty at Concordia had gone that route, it is my belief. You know, this is not new, it had been going on in other Christian bodies. What happens is that some say this is the new biblical scholarship, it's time to get on the bandwagon."

Would the pastor then feel it better for all concerned if those holding the views he ascribes to them departed, leaving the Synod smaller but purer and more united in doc-

He shook his head no,

emphatically.
"That's not my position.
I want them with me, they are my brothers."
How could he see that coming about?
"Give and take. Going

over everything together prayerfully, point by point. I'm not saying they haven't prayed, but I do say it can't be accomplished without prayer."

In such a successful reconciliation, could be see Tietjen back as president of Concordia?

IT WAS obviously a difficult question for one simultaneously holding conservative views and devout hopes for reconciliation of the state of the ation. But he didn't duck

"No, too much has happened for that. I can't see him back as president of Concordia." Which, an "outsider"

America?

'I wouldn't want that to happen," insisted Pastor Schroeder earnestly. "They are part of the Synod, just as I am." He added that in the past, several people he knew made such a move, and that "I have nothing

against one who does."
"But I must hope that they all come back in reconciliation. This is the church speaking. It is not my church, or Preus' church, or Tietjen's church, but the church of

servative margin at the New Orleans convention last summer was only 3-2, a margin they felt to be a small one to have such far reaching binding force. Pastor Schroeder was

ment. ONLY 3-2, that's 60 to

THE PASTOR said he would not call a Seminex grad in defiance of the

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be the most realistic indi-cation of how far away and how unlikely a true and full reconciliation is.

Might Tietjen and the former Concordia faculty decide to give up the fight within the Missouri Synod as hopeless, and move to a more congenial Lutheran setting for the expres-sion of their views, the more "liberal" American Lutheran Church or Lutheran Church in

What about the argument of some of the moderates that the con-

familiar with the argu-

40. The country accepted President Kennedy on a smaller margin than that. This is the process we function by."

Another question:
Several districts in the

Synod, notably the large Atlantic District, have de-clared they would give Seminex graduates the same consideration as regular Concordia graduates in pastoral placements, despite the fact that the Synod leadership has not sanctioned this. What - would First Church's position be on

Synod leadership.

"As a pastor," he explained, "I must say, we belong to the Synod. The word synod means walking together. How can you walk together if someone



FIRST CHURCH'S PASTOR SCHROEDER 'Won't Let It Break Up Congregation' Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

decides to walk apart over there? There are rules and regulations. You but support for the Synod cannot run an organization that way, without a kind of anarchy "

Backing away a bit from the sorry situation, was Pastor Schroeder surprised that this has happened to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, that most conservative, orderly and apparently homogenous body of American Lutherans? He wasn't. "It was not

sudden. I saw this coming for years, it just exploded now. This kind of problem was happening, as we mentioned before, all around, and the Synod is the same world. Some of what was going on elsewhere rubbed off on us

Apart from his HOPES for reconciliation, what is the pastor's prognosis? What will the outcome of all this be? He considered the ques

tion for a few seconds, then shook his head. "I don't want to predict. I know so many of these people involved. All I can say is that I do not consider it a hopeless situation." He agrees with Dr. Kuntz, his friend who heads the Southland dis-

trict and who also heads the Preus-appointed conciliation committee, that most of the people in the pews in Southern California feel there must be a better way, and have a "let's get on with the work of the church" view. Has First Church lost any members over the

but support for the Synod has not gone down. Welle leafed through some papers, pulled out a re-port, and showed a table of giving to the reporters;

"Here we are-First Lutheran has the highest percentage of giving per communicant in our cir-cuit of eight churches. That's for all of our world wide missions—including the work of Concordia.21.4

Pastor Schroeder, who owns to a hard-to-believe 65 years, has decided to retire from the pastorate after this year. He was ordained in '32, the year FDR won his first elec-tion. "Boy," he grinned, "that was some year, I remember all the farpaper shacks in St. Louis along the Mississipple.3" He has served as first vice president in Southern California for some years, and did not want to move into an administrative

prayer at the recent Southland convention held in Anaheim. What he said there eloquently conveys his own basic view and outlook:

"There has always been controversy in the church. It is the Lord's church. There will be controversy as long as there are sinful men in the church, but the church will live. The gates of hell have not prevailed during all the controversial yesterdays. They will not prevail."

The reply was immedi-AMERICAN BAPTIST

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GOINGS ON

Dr. Henry Brandt, Christian psychologist, will begin a series of services centered on The Christian Home film series, called a guide to personal living, matriage relationships and child guidance, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST, 1700 Temple Ave. He will explain how Christians have the ability to choose whether or not to react to a given situation with hostility. Subsequent meetings will be on the first Sunday evening of each month. A free will offering will be taken.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, missionaries in Nepal supported by the local church, will be at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in CHRIST LUTHERAN, 6500 Stearns Ave. They are home after two years to attend the graduations of their sons, one from U.C. Irvine, the other from Lutheran Bible School in L.A. The Wilcoxes will also show slides and seask in the church he will also show slides and speak in the church he formerly pastored, BETHANY LUTHERAN, 70th and Lime, Sunday at 6:30 following a 5:30 potluck.

The Liberated Wailing Wall," a group of six Jewish young people who have accepted Christ, will present a musical program with ancient lyrics in Hebrew and English, along with testimony; Sunday, 6 p.m. in CHRIST CHURCH OF WESTMINSTER, 14661 Chestnut St.

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"Eternity," international singing group from Florida Bible College of Hollywood, Fla. which traveled 50,000 miles last year, will appear Sunday, 7 p.m. in FIRST CHRISTIAN OF SAN PEDRO, 1903 Summer-

land Ave.

"Dr. H. David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian and a captain in the Naval Reserve ever since his active chaplain service in World War Two, will be-guest speaker and reviewing officer Friday, at the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY dress parade, with chapel at 1 p.m. and the parade at 2. The academy is at 2065 Cherry Ave.

The Elliah, by Mendelsshon, will be encored by the combined choirs of St. Timothy Lutheran of Lakewood and OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN, 370 Junipero Ave., at the latter church, Sunday, 4 p.m.

"The Tree of Life—the Key to the Kabalah" will be the topic of Michael Leavitt, guest speaker at THE-



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dissenting vote, graduates of Seminex have expressed their willingness "to receive calls from congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod who are willing to recog-nize our certification by the faculty of Concordia Seminary in Exile as a final judge of our quali-fications for the ministry"

pastoral candidates rejected participation in interviews with the faculty of Concordia Seminary, asserting that "submission of our qualifications for certification to the administration of 801. De Mun would lend endorsement to that administration and thus negate our confessional witness, against it."

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Children topic of forum by church women

Women representing 55 evangelical churches will gather for the June forum Church Women United Friday in North Long Beach Community United Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave.

Featured speaker will Assemblies be Ms. Elaine Jackson, director of child develop-ment for the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity: Coffee hour at 9:30 precedes the program, and the public is

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tions can be made for the 6:30 dinners, at

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is a pastoral psycholo-gist, state licensed clini-

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ing work and how it re-

lates to traditional church counseling, in the

The 60th anniversary of

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Install new Downey pastor

The new pastor of Downey Memorial Christian play in Church, 8441 East Flor-ence Ave., Rev. Thomas W. Jolly, will be installed in a service Sunday at 4

Dr. Charles A. Maloite. executive pastor the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will deliver the installation message.

Also taking part in the service will be Mayor Richard Jennings of Downey, Rabbi Martin Ry-back, representing the Downey Ministerial As-sociation and pastors of

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Rev. Jolly comes to
Downey from Weatherford, Okla, where he was pastor of the Federated Church (Disciples of Christ, United Church of Christ, United Presbyte-

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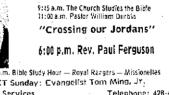
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Asia and Africa. These fascinating plants with a gray-green leafage resemble hors of deer or moose. They are excellent to hang on a wall, post, tree trunk, or hand from a branch, either in shade or mostly shade area.

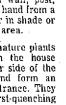
rocks, in their tropical na-

tive habitat of Australia,

OUR two mature plants are hung on the house wall on either side of the front door and form an attractive entrance. They a thirst-quenching soaking only once every three or four weeks throughout the year. They are immersed in an old-



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fashioned wash tub like we older folk used to bathe in on Saturday night. Each plant is individually immersed in the tub of water and can be held down by two cultivators until the bubbling stops, foliage sharply showered, then taken out to drain. An hour or two later they are nung back in place. Liquid fertilizer is

added to the tub of water every second time the plants are soaked. Who savs staghorn ferns are hard to grow?

WE'RE beginning to read and also hear more about amendments for soils. The dictionary explains amendments as a "substance which im-proves the soil by modifying its physical properties rather than by adding any appreciable quantities of plant food."

Amendments are organic materials such as compost soil that has decom-posed to a soil-like substance, leaf mold that has composted down to a soil, fine ground barks, manures, bean straw, straw, mushroom compost, peat moss, and planting mixes that contain at least leaf mold and peat moss, better yet those that additionally have nitrified compost and fine ground

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bark. These don't mean they are nutrient-fertiliz-

ers. Any one of those amendments when mixed into soil improve the physical structure of whatever type of soil it is. A heavy clay as well as decomposed granite that packs tight like cement when dry, are loosened when enough of the organic material is thoroughly mixed with it. It prevents the soil from packing as light, allows better air and moisture penetration into the soil. Sandy soil is more porousm The organic matter mixed through-out that kind of soil helps to retain moisture longer, also prevents fertilizers from quickly washing or leaching down deeper into the soil without benefitting the plant roots.

Farmers, vegetablefruit growers, grain ranchers, wholesale flowermen and nurserymen, all realize the need for adding amendments to the soil when growing another crop of whatever type of plants they grow.

Wholesale nurserymen in particular fussily prepare the soil in which they grow plants whether in small container packs or larger containers. They know plants will grow quicker and better in soil that contains organic matter, not that the matter is

The Los Altos Garden Club will install Mrs. E. Murray Wheeler as presi-

dent of the club at the

regular monthly meeting

on Wednesaday. Installa-tion officer will be Mrs.

Alice P. Hicks. Also serving at the function will be

Mmes. Harold Frerks,

Sam Rue, Carl, Puckett, R.K. Farlow, R.L. Prince, C.S. Tiniakoff, Clay Hop-per and Alvin K. Maddy.

For details and time, call 597-5319 or 597-4537.

Lakewood Garden Club

will present "The Magic of it All," on Saturday,

Be sure to plant zinnias,

asters, marigolds, petu-nias, ageratum, and espe-cially gloriosa daisies in

sunny flower bed areas. Begonias, fuchsias, aza-leas, and coleus for shady

garden areas. Coleus leaves develop deeper color tones if they get

several hours of sunshine.

Plant dichondra, hybrid bermuda, St. Augustine lawns because they are heat lovers and grow fast

season. Ground covers

too, grow faster to cover

weather

Garden club notes

Jobs for gardeners



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a fertilizer but a good home for the plants to grow. The nurseryman additionally nourishes the young plants. This combination develops attractive, healthy, thriving plants that are then more easily sold to the retail nurserymen. The nurserymen knows the these plants will sell themselves to the gardening public.
Gardeners likewise

should realize plants grown in lovingly pre-pared soil should be plant-

June 8, from 1 to 6 p.m.

and again on Sunday, June 9, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those interested in taking

part are invited to bring

entries on June 8 between 8 and 10 a.m. The public

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its

annual meeting Tuesday

at I p.m. in Wesley Hall, 3rd Street and Mira Mar

Street, it was announced today by Mrs. Ruth H. Smalley. Newley elected officers will be installed

and past presidents will

Plant tomatoes latter

part of June or into forepart of July. The plants love hot days and warm

nights, and may not drop any blossoms or develop-

A well-nourished lawn is

much less likely to be-come fungus infested than

a poor lawn. Fungus usually attacks new blade

lawns, whereas older established dichondra lawns are more likely to

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Other programs in the series include: "Monsieur Verdoux" (1947) nd "The Gold Rush" (1922), June 19-25; "Modern Times" (1936) and three shorts, June 26-July 2; "Lime-light" (1952) and "The Cirlight" (1952) and "The on-cus," (1928, July 3-9, and "The Great Dictator" (1940) and "The Kid"



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Greater New York-New Iersey: Rain to start, then partially clear and cool; rain and very cool latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partly cloudy and mild at first, then

rain; end of week clear and very warm. Southeast Coastal-Piedmoni: Week begins partly cloudy and cool, then clear and hot with showers; clear and warm latter

part.
Florida: Rain all week in south; partly cloudy and cool at first in north, then clearing and very hot by week's end.
Upstate & Western N.Y. Toronin & Montreal: Rain to start, then clearing in east; warm and sunny throughout region latter

Greater Ohlo Valley: Week hegins sunny and warm, then hot in west and cooler in east; late week rain in east.

Deep South: Most of week clear and hot in central and west but partly cloudy and cool elsewhere.

Creat later, First, part of week sunny.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: First part of week sunny and mild with some showers; end of week clear and hot in west and rainy in east.

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Northern Great Plains-Creat Lakes: Rain to start, then clearing and warm; pleasant weather continues to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Most of week sunny and hot in cust and cool with light rain in west; clearing and hot throughout region by week's end.

region by week's clud. Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and very hot all week in central and along Gulf; cloudy and cool in north at first, then but.

Rocky Mountain Region: Rain to start, then clearer and warm; possible showers latter part. Southwest Desert: Cloudy and cool at first, then light rain; end of week clearing and warmer.

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U.S. wary of growing Argentine trade with Reds

Argentina (AP) — By sell-ing cars to Cuba, meat to Russia and grain to China, Juan D. Peron is building a strong trade axis with Communist countries, and American officials here are private-

ly worried.
The United States is still by far Argentina's largest trading partner, with the two-way shipments reaching \$723 million last year. There is no sign so far that this trade will decline, but it could will on the part and the still of th suffer, or at least not a suffer, or at least not grow, as Argentina seeks to counter-balance its reliance on U.S. business.

President Peron has said his regime is as far from capitalism as from communism, and he is doing big business with both systems. Economy Minister Jose

Gelbard, a 56-year-old millionaire and son of a Polish immigrant, is leading the drive for new trade in both East and

IN Budapest recently Gelbard said Peron's policy is one of "universal cooperation with the rest of the world." Earlier in Warsaw he explained that "rather than depending on 200 million people, we prefer to depend on 3,500 million people." The two figures referred to the United States and the rest of the world.

On his East European trip Gelbard signed an unprecedented pact with Moscow for a \$600 million loan on easy terms and a contract for purchase of 100,000 tons of meat.

He moved to Warsaw with his 120-man economic mission and set up a joint fish-processing cor-poration with Argentine-Polish capital aimed at tripling Argentina's fish catch to 150,000 tons in six years. He also collected another \$150 million credit similar to the Russian one. Both will cost less than five per cent inter-

IN PRAGUE, several days later, Gelbard sign-ed protocols to set up a mixed Argentine-Czech capital company to build a plant in Argentina to produce hydro-electric turbines.

He also lined up an additional \$200 million in credit to buy ready-made turbines for Argentina's vast power development program and Czech assurances to purchase meat, wines, rice, hides, fruit juices and other items. In Budapest, Gelbard

was assured that Hungarians would give Argentina a \$100 million credit to

buy railway equipment.

In one week's time, Gel-bard recouped from East-ern Europe almost the en-tire \$1.2 billion in credit Argentina granted to Cuba last year, plus strong commitments for a burgeoning trade partner-

MEANWHILE, in Buenos Aires, the government announced it had sold \$50 million world. sold \$50 million worth of grain to Communist China.

In private financial circles in Argentina, the Russian connection was considered a major political and diplomatic victory, but many observers wanted to see results from efforts of private companies to sell to the Soviets.

Several leading analysts called the Russian deal more important than the Cuban auto sale that last month eased a 14-year-old hemispheric embargo on

trade with Havana. Under Argentina's huge \$1.2 billion six-year credit to the island nation, it already has sold some \$500 million in products includ-ing over \$50 million in cars produced by Ford and Chrysler in their Argentine plants. In all, American manufacturers will contribute some \$130 million to the Havana trade.

"ARGENTINA will trade with any country and it will accept investments as long as investors play by the home ground rules," said one top Gel-bard aide, echoing Peron's admonishments that things are going to be better but no one should expect miracles.

The Gelbard trade program extended to Third World nations as well. He secured some \$250 million of oil from Libya at \$13 to \$14.50 per barrel. Libya bought Argentine grains and recently \$25 million of Argentina's most expen-sive export car: Ika-Re-

nault's Torino. Westerners got some of the action: pushing ahead with a Canadian-Italian consortium; the govern-ment signed a \$200 million deal to construct Argentina's second atomic ener-

gy plant.
The United States is still in the trade picture here despite the exodus of many American managers, largely because of security fears. That has reduced the community to some 4,000 persons, down from twice that figure in 1968. American investments are strong and well-established, totaling \$1.4 billion or over half all foreign capital on the

EARLIER this year the Inter-American Develop-ment Bank, the U.S. majority swinging heavy influence, offered Argenti-na an unprecedented \$700 million lean for development and export finance projects Reaction here was equivalent to that now approaching euphoria among commerce department officials because of

In March, a consortium led by the Bank of America jumped on the bandwagon and told Peron he would have \$100 million in loans when he called for

The United States bought over \$100 million in meat products and leather goods, mostly shoes, from Argentina last year but is now worried that its import tariffs and high export prices for machinery and chémicals is turning off Latin American countries like Argentina.

AMERICAN officials

here are concerned that Russia's deal for power projects in Argentina, which could total some \$500 million in coming years, might be a show-case for other Latin American countries. "It's not exactly opening a big wedge into this conti-nent," says one expert,

A foreign banker recall-

credit to buy oil drilling gear in the 1960s. Argentina bought \$20 million of goods. Most of it is rust-ing away in Comodoro Rivadavia now. The calibrations were not cor-

The rush to do business has been largely restricted to government to government deals so far. Bankers and foreign businessmen in Argentina are waiting to see what share SAID ONE trade ex-pert: "The Moscow trip of Gelbard was impressive for the meat and eredit

"But Gelbard also took along a good number of private businessmen who wanted to export I manufactured goods and other traditional items. !!

"We'll have to see what happens on the little man's level before we can judge successes." "

Demand for lowly penny steadily rises

you begin your day's ac-tivities with a pocketful of pennies, you soon will have none — thanks to sales taxes, those 89-cent

bargains and an array of former 10-cent items that now sell for 11 and 12-

If you start out in the

pennies in your pocket you soon will have some, for the same reason. Thus you should be in great shape for the next day's transaction. You should be, but you probably

The pennies that you gathered yesterday and which could be used today quite likely ended up in a coffee jar or a desk drawer, retired from circulation as a nuisance that wears through trouser pockets or handbags.

AND SO, while currency of all sorts declines in value at a steady pace, the demand for the lowly penny is rising. The U.S. Mint claims there is a lost lode of copper made up of billions of these lowliest coms in the realm.

coins in the realm.

"Somewhere" in this vast country of ours, in excess of 30 billion pennies are in hiding," says Mary Brooks, the mint director. "They are in dresser drawers, shoe boxes, pickle jars, These are the pennies I'm looking for."

The mint now offers an Exceptional Public Service certificate to those

ice certificate to those who cash in \$25 worth of pennies at a bank next month. And some banks on their own offer a tiny bonus to entice coin hoards back into circula-

IN SPITE of effort, there still remains some question of whether the oins will sit or circulate. Besides being a nuisance and the most versatile coin at one and the same me, pennies are saved because:

- Just because. Americans in the past few years have taken to saving al-most any kind of solid object-medals, commendation rative plates, gold coins, harbed wire. Presumably they present stability in an unstable world.

— The price of copper is rising. The value of copper in the penny is worth just a bit less than its face value. But with copper prices rising, the penny soon may be worth more tham one cent.

- Fears exist that a less expensive metal will be substituted for the copper in pennies. Aluminum is most commonly referred to as a substitute.

FOR these reasons the U.S. mint just can't keep banks supplied, although in the past 5½ years if has produced 62 billion pennies. Mrs. Brooks pleads; "I'm calling for every American to get the penny back in circulation

and keep it there."
For most of these Americans, penny hoarding is probably as futile a pasttime as developing a big ball of twine. It would take an awful lot of pennies, or a tremendous jump in the copper price, individuals to make a profit.

In order to accumulate \$2,000 an individual would have to save 200,000 pennies, a job that most likely would take months and would deprive the penny saver of interest that might have been

Moreover, there would be storage and handling charges involved, to say nothing about possible structural repairs to make on the house if the total weight of almost 1,500 pounds is concentrated in one closet.

nent," says one expert, "But Russia wants to show it can do better than it has done in Cuba."

ed that Russia gave Argentina a \$100 million

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



INDUSTRY WEEK Japan steps up action

Japan, a vigorous competitor for markets in the United States, will intensify its sales efforts here, Industry Week reported. Heavily dependent on other countries for supplies

of energy, Japan is keenly feeling the price increases on oil and coal

Many people are now asking how the Japanese will pay that higher fuel bill. The Japanese answer it quite simply: exports, exports, and more exports.

The executive director of a leading Japanese machinery manufacturer said: "Yes, we are going to pay for the higher cost of crude oil through greater exports. And Japanese firms are going to export until destination countries become agary." tion countries become angry."

He sees the export drive including automobiles,

fertilizer, steel, construction machinery, and all kinds of industrial plants, Industry Week reported.

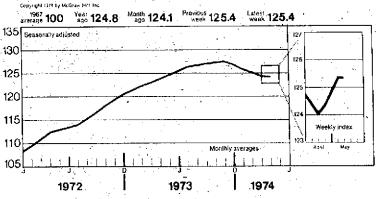
Japan's Economic Planning Agency estimates the country's fiscal 1974 exports at \$47.1 billion, up 23 per cent, and imports at \$43.7 billion, up 23.8 per cent. These figures would produce a favorable trade balance of \$24.5 tillion. of \$3.4 billion

A U.S. trade official, conditioned to the twists and urns the Japanese economy has taken since World War II, believes that Japan's exports can and will remain competitive despite the higher fuel bill, wage costs, and inflation -- more than 20 per cent last year. He sees export prices stabilizing and the consumer price index continuing to rise — which may bring a whole new chorus of angry dumping charges down on

the Japanese, the magazine said.

Worries that the Japanese government will reintroduce some of the export incentives that have brought harsh criticism - from the U.S. and other countries appear unfounded, however.

But before Japan gets around to overcoming the disadvantage which fuel prices have heaped upon it, gloom pervades that island nation, Industry Week pointed out. The research director of a Japanese bank said the Japanese have a propensity for accepting gloomy predictions without reservation and that this is a large part of the problem. A few years ago, Japanese businessmen were overly optimistic, he recalled. The energy crisis came as a terrible shock.



The index remained level for the week ended May 11, following two weeks of increases After seasonal adjustment, auto assemblies bounced back atter a substantial dectine in the previous week. Minor gains occurred in steel, trucks, paper, and bituminous coal. Intercity truck tennage fell signiticantly. Small declines were posted in lumber, paperboard. crude-oil refinery runs, and rail freight. Electric power production held sleady for the week

Manager

Lakewood resident George Curtis, with Bank of America since 1957, has been promoted to manager of Wilshire-Burnside branch.

Garden Show is scheduled

note for displays at the 20th annual Southland Home and Garden Show June 28 through July 7 in the Anaheim Convention

can visit the show and come away with a host of new ideas for better liv-

Do-it-yourselfers will find many things in home improvements, Colouris

States taking stock beating

ment Board, which manages \$1.5 billion in state pension funds, admitted the state has taken what he called substantial

losses in stocks but noted,

'Dips in the market often

No estimate has been

ing for the long term," he

the Washington state fi-nance committee staff, said, "Everybody is tak-

ing a beating because of market conditions of the past two years." He said

the state's teachers and

public employes retire-ment systems had lost

\$11.6 million and \$2.6 mil-

lion respectively as of March 31, 1974, but

"we're in a relatively good position because

common stocks are only a

small portion of the port-

New York state comptrol-

ler's office, which over-

sees employe retirement plans, said, "We use these investments as a hedge

Louisiana and Arizona are barred by law from in-

vesting in the stock mar-

A SPOKESMAN for the

John Hitchman, head of

said.

By United Press
A UPI survey prompted
by a \$10 million loss in Florida shows that some states are taking a beat-ing in the stock market, at least on paper.

Others, which put their money into bonds and provide the best opportunity to buy.' treasury notes, claim to be making money, but most say they are taking made of extent of the losses, he said, and no moratorium is being considered. "We are investthe long view.

Gov. Reubin Askew ordered a halt to the pur-chase of common and preferred stocks for Florida's portfolio, even though Edwin E. Moungéven 'er, the state's investment advisor, called the setbacks nothing more than paper losses and said, "I'm an investment man and I like to buy in a low market and sell in a high market and the market is awfully low right now.

He said only \$86 million of the state's \$1.543 billion investment portfolio is in

AN OFFICIAL of the Minnesota State Invest-

Macmillan in stock dividend

Directors of Macmillan Ring Free Oil Company, Inc., declared a 5 per cent stock dividend on the company's common stock payable June 21 to share holders of record May 31.

Fractional shares will be paid in eash, according to Robert A. Collier, chairman of the board. Macmillan operates refineries at Signal Hill

and El Dorado, Ark.

against inflation. You can't say if the fund has made or lost money in the current market because we haven't sold off. We are interested in long-term investments." Kansas, Georgia, Wyoming, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky, Colorado,

ket.

Advanced

Richard Lyddon, Long Beach, has been promoted to vice president-Systems Administration Division of Union Bank.



E. E. Standley of Long Beach, a Crocker Bank vice president, has been named manager of the

bank's Lakewood office, Neal West, Huntington Beach, has been promoted to Southern California regional vice president for Johnson & Mape Con-

struction Company, Dominic Comparsi. manager of the Tenth and Pacific Bank of America,

San Pedro, has been pro-moted to vice president. Michael Cygan, former-ly with a Celotex Corporation division, has been appointed controller of Brentwood Savings and Loan Association.



Linguine mound?

Best Road to World Peace" will be the subject

at Wednesday's Long Beach Rotary Club lunch-

eon featuring British Con-sul General Albert A. E.

Franklin as guest speak-

Australia, New Zealand, Israel, Sweden and Italy

have accepted invitations

to the program, organized by the club's international

Committee chairman

Revan D. Komaroff said

Richard C. King, presi-

contacts committee.

Consular officials of

What appears to be mound of linguine

actually are assemblies for connecting yokes used in color television receivers at Smithfield, N.C., Entertainment Prod-

Rotary topic

A.A.E. FRANKLIN

MAYOR Edwin Wade and members of the Long Beach City Council will join the business com-munity in recognizing the generates more than 150 .-Augeles-Long Beach area. and that produced \$2.8 billion in trade within the Los Angeles Customs District during the first quarter of 1974.

World Trade Center; representatives of the

Long Beach Board of Har-

bor Commissioners and

officers of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Com-

merce will participate.

Angeles

Consul General Frank lin was transferred to his present post in Los Angeles from Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1966. In 1967 he represented

Her Majesty's Govern-ment in ceremonies that transferred ownership of the Queen Mary from Cunard Lines to the City of Long Beach following the ship's arrival here.

Claw story

All hig cats but the cheetah possess retractable claws that permit them to stalk silently close to their prey before springin to the kill:

AND unless the price of copper soars to currently unforescen helghts - it is less than \$1.50 a pound — the profit will be tiny, so tiny as to be hardly worth the effort.

Variety will be the key-

George Colouris, founder and producer of the event, said displays have been selected in order that homeowners and prospective homeowners

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Closing Prices

R-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM LONG BRACH, COIH, Sun., June 2, 1974 orporate borrowers frustrated by interest

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) -High as they are, those rising interest rates being reported day after day are even higher than is immediately obvious, in some instances by very substantial, and for some borrowers, critical amounts.

The situation is causing considerable fear and frustration among corpo-rate borrowers and some lenders, too. And among a growing number of borrowers it is causing real distress, also,

The prime lending rate for the very best corpo-

rate customers is now between 11.25 and 11.40 per at big national banks, but relatively few customers receive those rates. More likely they pay close to 14 percent.

THE reason for this is a custom called the compensating balance that requires corporate borrowers to keep on deposit earning no interest —be-tween 10 to 20 per cent of the loan's face value. In theory, this compensates the lender for various services - advice, collection, bookkeeping and the

The origin of the com-

scure. "It just grew up," said an executive vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank. "If we were to begin all over, looking at it logically, we would have instituted instead a system of

The added expense for. borrowers doesn't end there. The treasurer of a well known multinational corporation explained:

It is difficult for a company to maintain the precise compensating balance so you try to keep a bit more on deposit. And that means your effective rate is higher still."

INTERVIEWS with

bankers and borrowers-indicate that rates are even higher for many companies. Sound but not prime borrowers generally mustpay 1 or 2 per cent over the state prime rate. As a result, some con-

cerns now are paying in excess of 15 per cent to borrow from banks, and 20 per cent or more to borrow from big finance companies that offer loans secured by equipment and accounts receivable.

Even at bank rates in excess of 15 per cent, many corporate borrowers still cannot be certain that rising borrowing costs end there. company borrowed at a specified interest rate it could be certain that its money costs would be a certain number of dollars for a certain period of time. That certainly no

longer exists.
In an effort to reduce their risk during this period of unprecedented and unpredictable interest rate increases, many banks have introduced a flexible prime rate. When the prime rises for new loans, it also rises on existing ones.

"IT creates an unpre-dictable variable in our budget," said a treasurer,

probably common to thousands of others.

Another technique that makes borrowing increas ingly more painful is the disposition of some big lenders such as life insurance companies, to demand not only an interest return but a piece of the action as weell.

Builders are expecially familar with this practice, in which the lender obtains a share of the building's rental income as a condition of making the

When a company declines to pay high rates, or is refused money, it still has an option open: it

voicing a feeling that is can finance itself through probably common to thouest in the company rather than borrowing.

> FOR MANY companies, however, this escape temporarily has been shut off. The equity markets are in poor shape also, since investors for the time being seem to prefer lending money at high rates and realtively low risk. New issues of stock are selling poorly, if at

While smaller companies, especially those hoping to issue public shares for the first time, have been having a tough time of it, some ofthe larger

companies also have been forced to postpone or reduce stock offerings.

The homebuyer too has been affected by the tendency for true borrowing costs to exceed posted rates. Mortgage lenders increasingly seek to have borrowers become depositors too- at a lower interest rate than they could get elsewhere.

Lenders also are inclinced to reserve the right to refinance mort-gages at the end of five years, thus escaping the usual 20-year commitment at a set rate that has been traditional with

Small businesses should be playing larger role

Earlier this year the Na-tional Small Business As-sociation presented congressmen with its view that small and mediumsize businesses must be permitted a bigger share

in the American economy.

The big three of big business, big government and big labor, the association's spokesmen assert-ed, ruled the land, formulating a national economic policy that:

.. discourages, handicaps, squeezes, and often destroys small business. Their actions are counterproductive, incestuous, and self-serving in nature. As a result, only the

NEW YORK (UPI)-

"Convertibles offer the greatest upside potential with the least downside risk" at a time when

prices are soaring and the

stock market is depress-ed, says Hornblower &

Weeks Hemphill, Noyes

Inc. It urges investors to

hedge against the erosion of investment dollars by buying convertibles "in order to take advantage

of current good yields and future rising stock prices."

"We believe that vul-nerability in the market is

short-term in nature and that it will be concentrat-

ed in the glamor issues,

says Provident National Bank of Philadelphia. Five glamors make up 40

per cent of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the bank notes, and in the next several weeks the performance of threse

lows in the index. "Such a situation would indicate transition from a bear to

a bull market and present

an excellent opportunity to purchase stocks into market weakness," it

The improved performance in some of the inter-

savings and loan issues --may indicate a peak in the prime, says E.F. Hut-ton & Co. "Any tangible

evidence of this would

est sensitive stocks such as the utilities and

🤳 Investment chatter

'scraps on the table' are left for everyone clse."

The injustice is clear, they claimed, in the areas of taxes, access to market and money raising —
"would any fair-minded
person say that equality of treatment is given to the would-be entrepreneur versus the economic power of an ITT although both: want to enter the same field?"

BUT the impact of the small-business report to Congress really lies in pointing out the de facto situation. Here are some excerots

-In 270 of 413 manufacturing industries - that

the highest since Septem-

tinues. A market rebound be very near, it

NEW YORK. (UPI) "The sharpness of the lat-est decline, coming on top

of earlier price erosion, could unleash a wave of margin selling," says Standard & Poor's Corp.

The market, weighed down by soaring interest

rates, could erup into a selling climax, the firm continues. "We would re-main on the sidelines until

there is persuasive evi-

dence from a selling climax or from monetary

policy that the air has cleared," it adds.

"It is relatively easy to frighten yourself out of stocks by worrying about

a big market break, and

apparently a lot of people

have been doing just that," says the Predictor, a West Hartford, Conn.,

letter. But investors are

distracted by demons that will not emerge to depress

the market, according to the letter. It urges inves-

tors to "take advantage of any remaining downtime

to add to positions in favored securities."

"There is a growing

feeling among partici-

pants in the money mar-

kets that a peak in inter-est rates is near," accord-

ing to Continental Bank of

is, in 65 per cent of the industries for which fig-ures are available — the eight largest companies account for 40 per cent or more of the value of ship-ments from their industry.

-In 1960, small and medium manufacturers had 50 per cent of the assets and 41 per cent of profits. By 1972 these corporations had only 30 per cent of assets, and 28 per cent of profits.

cent of profits.

Citing Census Bureau figures, the association listed the percentage of shipments accounted for by the eight largest concerns in selected industries based again on 10%? tries, based again on 1967 or 1970 figures.

Here are a few. Cereal preparations, 97 per cent, chocolate and cocoa products, 90; chewing gum, 97; cigarettes, 100; woven carpets and rugs; 90; tire cord and fabric, 97; carbon black, 100; flag glass, 98; pri-mary aluminum, 100; typewriters 99.

"BY WHAT accident or plan did we come to the point where a handful of giant companies can determine what foods will come to our tables and what that food will contain, and what it will cost?" the association asked.

And that's the question - not whether small business provides more variety, competitiveness and innovation, or whether big business produces same-ness, administered mar-

less, authinistered markets and the status quo.

Is the country drifting into an era of superbig business, evading a decision and dealing with the event after the fact rather than the status of the than attempting to influence its course?

Rather than drifting, it is being taken along a prescribed course by existing businesses that seek their own preserva-

tion rather than the over-all good of the country? Father

promotes his son

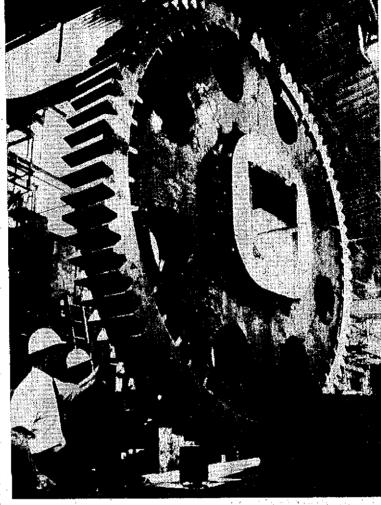
Appointment of Anthony Santo Riboli as assistant vice president of San Antonio Winery, Los Angeles, has been announced by his father, Santo Riboli, winery vice president.

The newly appointed executive is the great grand-nephew of the early Los Angelos winery's founder, Santo

Cambianica. tages our family owned winery has over a wine corporation is the ability to practice total nepotism," a family spokesman declared. "We have every reason to believe he will suc-ceed after he completes an appropriate training

The new assistant vice president will give his primary attention to the bottle department

He was born May 9 at Beverly Hospital Montebello, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and a length only slightly shorter than two hurgundy bottles.



Walking dragline part

Walking gear, part for giant dragline manufactured by Bucyrus-Erie Company, South Milwaukee, is ready for assembly. Such large marchines are finding increased usage in surface mining of coal.

Prices of cars to rise

DETROIT (UPI) - The \$2,500 American-built car will be nothing but a memory when Detroit puts its flashy new 1975 models on sale this fall.

Only four years ago, U.S. automakers introduced subcompacts and were battling to put price tags below \$2,000 on them. The latest indication that initation and government mandated safety and emission equipment beat them came Tuesday when American Motors Corp. amounced, its boosting prices by an average of

367.
The cheapest U.S.-built car—an AMC Gremlin costs \$2,481 and will climb another \$200-\$300 this fall. Last summer, the Grem-lin carried a base price of \$2,098, just \$98 more than when it was introduced on April 1, 1970.

While AMC's Gremlin has increased \$482 since it was first put on the market. Ford's subcompact Pinto has gone up \$563 from its original \$1,919 price to its present \$2,482. The Chevrolet Vega, which boasted a \$2,091 sticker when it was introduced in 1970, now costs \$2,504.90.

A SPOKESMAN for the federal Cost of Living (CLC) said, however, "The price increases is clearly not in accordnacce with the commitment made with the council last December."

When it was pointed out that AMC said it has not broken its pledge to hold the line on prices, the offi-cial replied, "There's a difference of opinion."

Building for PPG completed

PPG Industries, Torrance, has announced the completion of a new developmental laboratory and the renovation of its existing quality control section at the company's Coatings & Resins Division facility.

The new laboratory has added 7,720 square feet and, combined with the former facilities at Tor-rance, will bring the total 520 square feet.

The Torrance plant is primarily a paint and coatings manufacturing facility serving the West Coast. It began operation in late 1950, manufacturing alkyd resins. The first paints were produced in January 1951.

Current product lines include aluminum extrusion, wood, metal, con-tainer and coil coatings, automotive original finishes, Ditzler automotive refinishes and the company's Pittsburgh Paints line of consumer prod-

The production of Selectron polyester resins was initiated at Torrance in 1957, and a major equip-ment expansion to double resin production capacity was completed last year.

Cat's eyes

The back of a cat's eyes is coated with tiny parti-cles called guanin, whose metallic luster makes them appear to glow in the dark. The dimmest light striking these particles is amplified and brightened to give the cat a clear picture.

House studies banks

WASHINGTON (AP) -A House Banking subcom mittee plans in-depth hearings this summer into the increasing expansion of banking institutions into nonbanking activities and the impact on the

economy.
There are between 1,60 and 1,700 one-bank hold ing companies today, and the banks in this category represent 65 per cent the total banking deposit of \$650 billion.

The subcommittee de cided to hold length oversight hearings begin ning in July on the statu of the separation between banking and nonbanking businesses as well as th broader question of equ nomic concentration with

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study of Orange County, prepared by Bank of America, will be previewed at a special luncheon for more than 500 civic and business leaders at the Anaheim Convention Center Thursday.
Vice president and sen-

ior economist Dr. Julian H. Taylor, who directed the sludy, will be the main speaker at the Anaheim Room luncheon.

The study, written to inform the average resident as well as the business and economics expert, is an analysis of the major factors comprising the county's economic life. It looks at current situations and also projects Orange

An in-depth economic County's economic outlook and development through 1985. Major subjects include

the make-up and potential of the county's 26 cities, population and income projections. The study also discusses prospects for growth in employagriculture, home construction, aerospace, tourism and recreation

and retail sales.
The county's four major marketing areas — Ana-heim, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and San Clemente - are among other major topics.

After June 6, copies of the study will be available through Bank of America offices in Orange County.

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THE DAILY INVESTOR No 'sure thing' around

By DON CAMPBELL Appearances to the con-

ary — as in the case of two-horse race in which e of the participants s a leg in a splint — ere's no such thing as a

ure thing."
But, in the investment orld, everyone keeps

Q: WILL you please ite something in your lumn on bond funds? ne majority of them em to be quite new. hat is your general opin-n of them?

I am a 39-year-old dow and currently hold 5,000 each in the shares two funds

have \$15,000 in a savgs account, \$100,000 in sh and no life insurce. I am considering tting \$25,000 in either of o bond funds. Can you

What in the blueed world is a nice girl to you doing sitting on 00,000 in cash? Good

Bond funds (and the two ou are considering are d-line, well-established nds) were one of those vestments that you ould hardly give away atil about 1970 and, since en, they've been breed-g like mosquito larvae a swamp. This sudden popularity

This sudden popularity ad its roots in soaring storest rates and a plunging stock market and, resto! we had a "sure ning" on our hands; noual yields of 7 or 7½ or cent at a time when took dividends were not or cent at a time when ock dividends were not ally miniscule, but when ock prices were being ansistently chiseled yay too.

Money poured out of the ock market and into the ew bond funds. Unfortunately,

inds aren't quite the olden bonanza that they eem to be on the surface. Why? Because inflation

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return they could have gotten from a bank even though, admittedly, the value of their shares has held up better than the value of the average, con-ventional mutual fund.

There's another disad-vantage to the bond runds: most of them are "eldsed-end," which simply means that x number of shares are sold and, in order to unload them, the holder must sell them on the open market for whatever the bid price

happens to be. Unfortunately, as inflation continues and interest rates climb, the prices of outstanding bonds adjust downward. This means that the bond fund holder's principal goes down, and suddenly he's in danger of finding himself in a market where — if he chooses to ball out — his shares could be selling at a steep, steep discount.

I don't know much

about your family situa-tion (whether you have de-pendents or not), or whether your investments constitute the sole source of your income or not. This seems unlikely in view of the fact that

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Closing Prices For May 31, 1974 By M. S. Walker & Co.

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CSE Corp.	1015
Curtis Pub. Co	1
Cresimani Gif	215
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Gep. Exp. Co.	314
Colcorda Corn	7.5
Golconda Corp	161.5
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you're nesting on an idle \$100,000.

I'd suggest: (a) that you get yourself some life insurance, (b) have a will drawn up, and (c) either put that \$100,000 into the funds you now have — both of which are good — or, if income is a consider. or, if income is a consideration, put the bulk of the money into good ("A" rated, or better) corporate bonds where the yield is better than you'll find on

most bond funds.
But, at 39, you're far too
young to get locked into
bonds so heavily unless
absolutely necessary.

Q: UNDER the Keogh Plan I have been purchas-ing a mutual fund whose performance has been very poor. A friend tells me that recently you had a form letter in your column for a person to use in transferring one fund to another, the terms of which would preclude IRS from declaring that you had cashed in your old

fund Could I have a copy of

this letter?
A: Sorry, I didn't run: such a form letter. Your best bet is to contact the fund that you want to switch into because IT will have such a form

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest usable in this column.)

President to push spending cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon was de-scribed by one of his key aides Friday as being determined "to take steps however unpleasant they may be" to cut government spending as an anti-

inflationary move. White House Counselor Dean Burch emerged

Senate saves tax exemption for colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate voted Friday to continue tax exemption for operations of an investment fund maintained by 270 universities and colleges throughout the nation.
The investment pool,

known as the Common Fund, was set up to pro-duce greater income for the participants than they could obtain by investing their money individually.

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from an hour-long meeting with Nixon and said the President may veto

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"The President is committed to action, no matter how much short-term unpleasantness is involved." Burch said.

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Also attending the session at which the beltightening order came down were Kenneth Rush, the newly appointed counselor to the President for seasonmin policy. for economic policy, counselor Anne Arm strong, domestic adviser Kenneth Cole and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Burch declined to speci-fy what actions the Pre-sient had in mind but said he wanted budget cutting suggestions from through-out the government.

"The thrust of the meet-ing was his determination that every act of the White House is going to be directed to reductions in spending, towards control of inflation and taking these steps, however un-pleasant to bring inflation under control;" Burch

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BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Houston Astros

play the Mets at New York. NEWS CONFERENCE, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The program expands to an hour for interviews with California gubernatorial candidates.

MOVIE: "Live Again, Die Again," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. MOVIE: Live Again, be Again, 8.30 p.m., 6.17.

A woman is brought back to life after having been frozen for 34 years — and finds that someone wants to kill her. Donna Mills, Geraldine Page and Walter Pidgeon star in the 1974 TV movie repeat.

MOVIE: "Climb an Angry Mountain," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Fess Parker stars in 1972 TV film about a rancher-beiff in general Ludian boarded for M.

sheriff in search of an escaped Indian headed for Mt.

PERFORMANCE, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hudson and Ron Landry host 90-minute musical-variety special showcasing talent from Southern California colleges. <u>արտանաստանանանանանանան</u>

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11 Lancer 28 Mister Rogers

12:30 2 Fat Albert

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9 Frontier Fury

1:30 13 Land of Giants 28 Mister Rogers 2:00 P.M.

22 Community

2:15 30 Musical 2:30

22 Community
Involvement Show
(Spanish)
28 Sesame Street
30 Social Security

4 Expression: East-West
9 Movie: "The Big
Gundown," Lee Van
Cleef, Tomas Milian
13 High Chaparral
22 Sabados Deportivos

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M. 2 Bienvenidos 4 A.G.USA

7 NFL Championship

Games
28 Carrascolendas
34 El Juicio
50 Dimensions in Culture

3:30 2 Just Natural

4 Focus 7 Greatest Sports

Legends
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company
30 Public Affairs
4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf
Championship

Championship.
Featured today: Lanny
Wedkins, Gay Brewer,
Sam Snead

13 True Adventure 28 Sesame Street 34 To Be Announced

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival, "Friends for Life"

7 Movie: "The Desperate Ones," Maximilian

11 *Combat 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth 34 *La Cuna Vacia

2 PGA Golf: Kemper

Open
4 Brainworks
5 *Movie: "The
Wyoming Kid," Dennis
Morgan, Jane Wyman
11 Movie: "Santa Fe,"

Randolph Scott, Janis

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6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Lidsville -7 Bugs Bunny 11 Brother Buzz

2 The American
Presidency
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tahernacle

Choir 7 Yogi's Gang 9 Consumer Profile

11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M. 2 Help/Hair Bunch 4 Emergency Plus 4
55 * John Wayne Theater
5 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Plains of
Battle," W. Medor,
Lorella De Luca
11 *Movie: "Cry
Vengeance," Mark
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Stevens, Joan Vohs 13 Sacred Heart 28 Sesame Street (R) 13 The Christophers 8:30

2 Sabrina A Saorina
Inch High Private Eye
Movie: "The Last of
the Mohicans," Jose
Marco, Luis Induni

9:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo 4 Sigmund 5 *Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert, Gale Storm 7 Lassie's Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R)

9:30
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober
41 *Movie: "Fury at
Furnace Creek,"
Victor Mature, Coleen
Gray (Adventure '48)

28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M. 2 Favorite Martian 4 Star Trek

4 Star Tree.

7 Brady Kids

9 *Movie: "The Raging Tide," Richard Conte, Shelley Winters

13 Country Music

34 Lucha en Patines

10:30

10:30 2 Jeannie 4 Butch Cassidy

5 *Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles

Lugosi, Charles
Laughton: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Major League
Baseball. New York
Mets vs. Houston
Astros. Warm-up.
Game time 11:15
7 Superstar Movie
13 True Adventure
28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
9 *Movie: "The
Peacemaker," James

Mitchell, Rosemarie Bowe (Western '56) 11 Ad Lib

13 High Chaparral 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON

2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

Wedkins, Gay brews, Sam Snead

4 Impacto
5 Movie: "Any Gun Can Play," Ed Byrnes, Gilbert Roland
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Soul Train
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer Int'l
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Clothing Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
4 What's Going On
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Psychology Today
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 Inquiry/Crime
7 ABC Wide World of
Sports, Scheduled:
Mason-Dixon '500'
Stock Car Race; Int Stock Car Race; Int'l Trak & Field 5 *Movie: "Man Hunt," 5 Walter Pidgeon, 9 *A Place in the Country George Sanders

B-S puts r-a-p on M-A-S-H

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

"M-A-S-H," Saturday night series on CBS, has been judged the outstanding comedy series of the 1973-74 season in the Emmy Awards competi-

Not everyone, however, thinks the series about combat surgeons in the Korean War is funny.

To give you an idea of how the program strikes some people, here's a note I received from a man in Los Alamitos, who has the initials B.S.:

"M-A-S-H,: to me, is about as hilarious as a deed to a burial plot.

"At an Evac hospital in Essen, Germany, I was parked in the huge lobby among three rows of tank burn victims, each row about a block long. Before I got out of there most of those clowns had died laughing.

. "I would like to see a sequel done to 'M-A-S-H.' I'd call it 'SEVER,' and it would hinge around the jocularity that surrounded the McClosky and Bush-

nell Amputation Centers. 'The funniest thing 1 remember about Army hospitals is once seeing a surgeon of 25 years experience crying like a

11 *Movie: "The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall (Drama '45)

13 The Persuaders 28 Yoga for Health 30 Quest for Life 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll Freehand Sketching 52 Kimba

52 Kimba
5:30
2 Johnny Mann. Guest;
Dick Clark (R)
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Omey 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 AWARD WIRKER!

"NEE HAW"

Charley Pride and Susan Raye join Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Minnie Pearl 9 Real Don Steele Show

9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Night Gallery 22 *Teatro de Aire 28 Nova. "Mystery of the Anasazi," Indian tribe 30 The Story 34 *News, Nono Arsu 50 Zoom!

52 Speed Racer 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Special 1-hr. edition
featuring some of the
gubernatorial
candidates
7 News, Lund/Carroll
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. Headhunters of India and Burma
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflectiones
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
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7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Seals of the Atlantic"
4 Thriller

4 Thrillseekers

4 Thrillseekers
5 Pinbusters
7 Concentration
9 Movie: "Wake Mc
When It's Over," Ernie
Kovacs, Margo Moore
50 Washington Talk
52 Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. An
82-yr. old rest-home
escapee takes refuge in
the Bunkers' living
room. (R)

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room. (R)

4 Emergency. Gage goes on TV after a rescue, and a family refuses to believe their son tried to commit suicide. (R)

7 Partridge Family.
Encouraged by the Partridge family to become a comedian, Al has a problem—he freezes before an audience of more than

freezes before an audience of more than three. (R)

11 Movie: "Casino Royale," David Niven, Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. Secret agent James Bond is pressed out of retirement when four international agents ask for his help in smashing SMERSH. (Comedy '67)

13 Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol

Espanol
28 The Gloucestermen.

28 The Gloucester men.
Story of Gloucester (Mass.) fishing fleet.
34 Super Show
40 Mexican Movie.
50 War and Peace. The Russians prepare to meet Napoleon in battle.

PROBABLY most TV fans don't share this

man's view of "M-A-S-H." It's a popular series even the favorite comedy show of a number of viewers. It has an excellent cast and clever writing.

To me, the subject matter does not seem particularly objectionable. And I feel sure everyone con-nected with the series feels as much compassion for the victims of war as anyone else does.
On the other hand, there

are several comedy series I find more enjoyable to watch than "M-A-S-H." I would include "Maude," "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show" and "Sanford and Son" on that list.

IN THIS TIME of reruns, "M-A-S-H" was No. 4 on the national Niel-sen popularity list for the week that ended May 26.
"All in the Family" was back in first place, "Iron-

52 Tadima Renaichu

2 M*A*S*H. After receiving a letter from a happily married nurse friend, Hot Lipslooks in the mirror and decides life is passing her by. (R)
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 Movie: "Live Again, Die Again." A woman emerges from 34 years of frozen suspension and finds that someone is making attempts on

and finds that someone is making attempts on her life. (R) Walter Pidgeon, Donna Mills 28 War and Peace. Napoleon enters Moscow; Andrei is seriously wounded; Pierre returns from the battlefield resolved to kill Napoleon (R)

kill Napoleon (R) 30 Living Waters 52 Nihon Manyki

8:45 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore.

2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Mary wants more
responsibility and Lou
obliges by telling her to
hire a new sports
announcer — and fire
the present one. (R)
4 Movie: "Climb an
Angry Mountain."
Stars Fess Parker as a
rancher-sheriff in
search of an Indian
who has escaped police
and is believed to be
headed toward Mt.
Shasta, his home.
Stella Stevens and
Barry Nelson co-star.
(R)
5 *One Step Beyond

(R)
5 *One Step Beyond
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
52 Yomesa Koran Sho
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show

Swinger Howard suffers a had case of the blues when his young son tells him about his new "uncle" who seems to have taken in residence

taken up residence with his ex-wife. (R)

50 Book Beat: "Sula,"
Toni Morrison
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guests: Eydie Gorme
and Paul Sand present
a comedy salute to old
movie serials. (R)
5 *Movie: "How to Make
a Monster." When a
studio make-up artist is
fired, he uses the
monsters he has
created to destroy the
studio. Gary Conway

studio, Gary Conway 7 Owen Marshall, A

7 Owen Marshall. A
policeman searching
for the killer of a
fellow-officer
accidentally shoots and
kills a youth he wants
to question. (R)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo(Chu Lin
22 Monomane Daigassen
28 Black Journal
30 Sine His Praises

28 black Journal
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
13 News, Dean Webber

22 News, Jpn. language 30 Sacred Cinema 10:45 22 Golf Lessons, Jpn.

22 Golf Lessons, Jpn.
language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Lund/Carroll
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Taiko-Ki
28 Black Political Power
34 Cinema 34

34 Cinema 34 40 Faith for Today

13 Minority Community 40 California Gospel 50 Book Beat: "Sula,"

RADIO

side" was second and "Kojak," the preceding week's leader, was third.

Tied for fifth in the ratings were the TV movie repeat "Cry Rape!" and "Hawaii Five-O," with Mary Tyler Moore and "Cannon" tied for sev-enth, "Barnaby Jones", ninth and Bob Newhart

The ABC special on the "Indianapolis 500" was 16th in popularity, and that network's Jackie Gleason-Julie Andrews special was in a tied for 33rd place.

Last Tuesday night's Emmy Awards Show on NBC dominated the tube in the New York overnight ratings, with an average half-hour rating of 29 to CBS' 9 and ABC's 8. The Emmys drew about half of the total viewing audience.

In the Los Angeles overnight ratings, the Emmy Show gained a 27.1 rating and 47 per cent audience; инининия принципинини принципини

11:15 7 News, Joel Daly

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! ***The Gallant Hours.'' War film based on actual

events in the So.
Pacific during WWII.
James Cagney, Dennis
Weaver ('60)

4 Performance, Program showcases talent from colleges and

universities in So. Calif. area

5 *Movie: "The Ghosts of Rome," Marcello Mastroianni (Comedy

'61)
7 Movie: "The Vikings."
The Vikings pillaging
the coast of England 11
centuries age, capture
the Welsh princess
Morgana. Kirk
Douglas; Tony Curtis,
Janet Leigh ('58)
9 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert, Guests:

Concert. Guests: Johnny Winter, Argent

share; NBC:s "The Bluffers," which followed, posted a 29.9 rating and 44 per cent audience share, and the Los Angeles Area Emmy Awards Show, also on NBC, gained a 22 rat-ing and 39 per cent audiColor Calls Only AUTHORIZED No extra DEALER Charge RCA-ZENITH Saturday

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ence share. MAJOR CANDIDATES for governor are sched-uled to be interviewed on Channel 4's "News Con-ference" at 6:30 tonight. The program has been expanded from a half hour to an hour.

Back-to-back specials presenting Democratic and GOP gubernatorial candidates will be aired on Channel 28 beginning at 7 tonight. The opening special running about two special, running about two hours, will feature candi-dates regarded as leading contenders for nomination in their parties. The second program, of about 2 ½ hours, will give other candidates a chance to present their views. The specials will be repeated on Channel 28 Sunday,

VIRGINIA WATERS of Long Beach will be inter-viewed on Channel 8 (Long Beach Cablevision) by John McClellan at 7 p.m. Sunday. The topic will be "The Emancipa-tion of Women." The halfhour program will be repeated at 7 p.m. Monday.

starting at 2 p.m.

13 *Movie: "The Four Days of Naples," Jes Sorel, Lea Massori 40 The Happy Hunters ' Jean

"In Movies: *"The Corn Is Green" (Drama '45); "Apache Warrior" ('57) (1:30); *"The Glass Wall!" (Drama '53) (3:00): *"The Quiet (3:00); *"The Quiet Gun" ('57) (4:30)

1:00 A.M. 4 Jan Lord, Ian Hunter

* Ozzy Osbourne & Wondy Waldman on SPEAKEASY Nost, CHIP MONCH

Music-Variety 13 *Movie: "Double Jeopardy" (Drama '55)

1:30

1:45
2 Movies: *"The
Unfaithful" (Drama
'47); *"Mark of the
Phoenix" (Drama '57)
(3:30)

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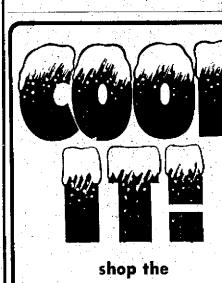
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Numbers tell the story: Dodgers best in baseball

Top Cubs, 8-3; finish May 36-14

CHICAGO - The figures are impressive. Al-

most unbelievable.

By whipping the Chicago Cuhs, 8-3, Friday afternoon before 9,111 fans at Wrigley Field, the Dodgers closed the second month of the season with

the best record in base-ball: 36 wins, 14 defeats. Only once in all the years Walter Alston has managed the Dodgers has a club shown a better record after April and May. The San Francisco

DODGER OF DAY

BILL BUCKNER singled three times, drove in two runs and stole three bases in 8-3 victory over

Giants were 37-14 after two months in 1971 and hung on to win the pen-nant in the National

League West.
But that was all. The 1970 Cincinnati Reds, who beat the second-place Dodgers by 14½ games, had the same 36-14 record. Even the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, a team that won the flag by 13½ games, were 32-11 enter-

what does it all mean?
Will the Dodgers, with their fastest start ever,

fold like last year's team?
"Last year," replied Alston after Saturday's win,
the Dodgers' third in a row and fifth in their last six starts, "doesn't have any effect on this year. "Last year's experience might help, but we've

added some help like Mike Marshall and Jim Wynn and some depth in the infield."

The Dodgers lead the league in hits (497), runs (294), two-base hits (89) and, believe it or not, home runs (49).

They're second in team batting (286), and their pitching (288 ERA) is far and away the leader. Their stolen base total,

54, is another area which ranks No. 1 and they added to it substantionally Friday with four thefts including three by Bill

Buckner, a man known more for his hitting than his running, has stolen 13 bases, second only to Dave Lopes' 17. He also collected three hits Saturday to jump his average

Bill Russell, in the leadoff spot for the third day in a row and fourth time this season, also had three hits and so did Rick Auerbach as the Dodgers col-lected 15.

Russell, now at 305, has blossomed in the leadoff spot. He's batted at a .600 clip (12-for-20) in the four games he's batted in the No. 1 position and in his last three games he's 10-

for 15.

"When you're hot, like I am now," Russell said, "it doesn't really matter

where you hit."

He could have been speaking for the entire

The Dodgers committed four errors Saturday —



May I have this dance?

Chicago's Dave Rosello does lively dance step with plate umpire Bob Engel Friday to tune of "it's foul." Rosello sprinted home on bunt attempt but ball went foul and Engel sent Cub runner back

that's 54 errors in 50 games — but got away with it. Their 15 hits helped, and so did two errors by the Cubs.

"I'm not as concerned with Auerbach's errors," Alston said of his second baseman, who booted two grounders, "but we have been messing up a lot of fly balls lately."

One of Auerbach's muffs, followed by a pop fly to short right which Willie Crawford dropped, handed the Cubs a run in the sixth inning and cut the Dodgers' lead at the time to a single run, 4-3.

That prompted Alston to remove starter Doug Rau

his 33rd appearance of the season, 12th in the Dodgers' last 14 games and third in a row.

He pitched three innings, allowing one hit, to preserve Rau's fifth win in six decisions and emerge with his eighth save. "He's certainly done his

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a happy man when Dalton spirited him away from Milwaukee in the Clyde Wright deal.

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Rodriguez belts

two homers, 5-3

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JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

SATURDA

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1974

Ellie Rodriguez. Rodriguez was supposed to be the man who would correct the catching ills which have plagued the

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer Listening to Harry Dal-ton and Bobby Winkles, two guys who are sup-posed to be in the know,

the Angels made a great catch when they acquired

which have plagued the club for several seasons. Happily, Rodriguez has done just that. On Friday night at Ana-heim Stadium, Rodriguez picked on one of the premier pitchers in the league-Detroit's Mickey Lolich-and roughed him up with a pair of home runs and a double, driving in four runs and almost single-handedly giving the Augels a 5-3 decision, one which severed a four-

game tailspin.
"It all goes to show you what confidence can do for you," Rodriguez grinned after his perfect 3-for-3 night lifted his average

15 points to .265.

"Last year it was a guessing game as to wheteher I'd play. Maybe I'd get into one or two games a week and you know what that's like. It's

no good."

It was not astonishing

therefore, when Ro-driguez declared himself

Rodriguez has been a member of the American League All-Stor team for the past two seasons but has never appeared in the

midsummer classic.
"This year I'd like to get into the game," he

ANGEL OF DAY ELLIE RODRIGUEZ homered twice and doubled as Angeles defeated Tigers, 5-3.

said. "I think I have a shot if I keep hitting."

Hitting is what Ro

driguez has been doing all week. In the last five games he has stroked nine hits in 15 at-bats, including three homers. Prior to his outbust he was 0-for-18.

His one-man assault

against Lolich helped Bill Singer to his seventh win of the season despite a sore back.

Singer hurt his lower back in Kansas City and admits the soreness has altered his pitching style.

"I can't pitch off the rubber as hard" Billy No-

been better tonight but my pitches were high. I had great stuff."

Singer wasn't all that bad. He checked the Tigers on eight hits while striking out six and walking only two.
"Luckily," he

"they were hitting them at people."

Rodriguez gave the Angels a 2-0 lead in the second inning when he drilled a two-run double up the alley in left-center following a single by Frank Robinson and a walk to Paul Schaal. After Ben Oglivie's two-

run single tied the score for Detroit in the fifth, Rodriguez put the Angels ahead to stay with a rock-et into the home bullpen leading off the same inning. The Angels went on to get another run in the

same round when Sandy Alomar singled, went to third as Norm Cash drop-ped Lolich's throw on Mickey Rivers' sacrifice and scored as Dave Chalk grounded into a double

Rodriguez' fourth homer of the season and

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JUST CALL 'EM THE WHATCHAMACALLITS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans
"Whatchamacallits," newest team in the National
Baskethall Assn., get a name next week.
Officials of the new franchise say they have

narrowed more than 6,500 entries in a name contest to eight suggestions. They said Friday that they will announce the name and display the team's purple, green and gold uniforms late next week.

The colors are the official colors of Mardi Gras. The eight names on the list are Dukes, Blues, Deltas, Jazz, Crescents, Cajuns, Knights and River Pilots or Pilots.

Bryant looks tough to Phils

— Ron Bryant says he's still in spring training. The San Francisco Giants' lefthander sat

alongside his teddy bear mascot Friday night after beating the Philadelphia why he hasn't come close to his 1973 form, when he won 24 games. "I missed six weeks of

spring training," he said after working six innings, striking out six and walk-ing one. "I pitched only six innings all spring. This is spring training for me.'
Bryant cut open his side

sliding down a board at a swimming pool. He was in the hospital four days and had 17 stitches in the wound. It's still a nasty looking sear on his right side. The 26-year-old Bryant

earned his second victory against four losses and helped reduce that ugly 10.08 carned run average with which he started the

Randy Moffitt relieved Bryant in the seventh and pitched three inningsof scoreless ball for his 12th save. He was in seventh and eighth-inning jams but pitched out of them. Bryant said he told Giants' manager Charley Fox that he was tired

after the sixth:
Gary Maddox provided the hitting support for the San Francisco pitching duo. He ripped a pair of doubles, scored once andhatted in the lead run.

The Phillies lost their fell into second place, one percentage point behind the St. Louis Cardinals. Manager Danny Ozark said his players had a lot of good pitches to hit against Bryant, but just didn't hit them.

"It's a lack of confidence," said Ozark,
"We're taking pitches we should hit. We've become less aggressive at bat.

Ne're talking ourselves into a slump."

The score was tied 2-2 when Bobby Bonds led off the Giants' sixth with a double. Tito Fuentes lined deep to center and then Maddox ripped a double to left, scoring Bonds and sending the Giants ahead.

The Giants added three more runs in the ninth on RBI singles by Gary Thomasson, Dave Rader and Bonds.

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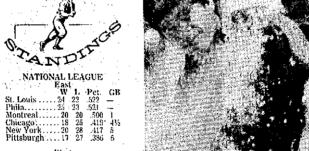
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Heidemann. Crosby has been playing with Tulsa and was hitting .298.







Trevino 'Super Mex' once more

Lee Trevino blasts out of trap on 12th hole and then tries to coax ball into hole. Shot missed by inches, but it was exception rather than rule for Trevino Friday in Kemper Open. "Super Mex" carded an 8-under-par 64, a course record, for two-day total of 134 and one-stroke lead.

Trevino back on game, shoots 64

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino is fat and sassy again.

"I put on 10 pounds on purpose a couple of weeks ago," the wise-cracking Trevino said Friday after he'd forged into the second-round lead in the

Golf Tournament with a courserecord, eight-underpar 64. "I'll go to Hartford next

\$250,000 Kemper Open

week to get ready for the U.S. Open, and I'll shed it then, tone down and be ready and raring to go,"

SPORTS CALENDÄR MOTOCROSS-Indian Dunes

Park, 9 a.m.
YOUTH BASEBALL—American Legion: Wilson High, Milli-kan, Houghton Park, 1:30 p.m.
TRACK—Long Beach Classic, Long Beach State, 12:15

HORSE RACING—Thorough breds, Caliente, first post 12:30 p.m., Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 COLLEGE BASEBALL— USC vs. Pepperdine, Dedeaux Field, 1:30 p.m.

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wood ABC vs. Lakewood Sure-Brake, Bloomfield Park, Gor-don's Cabinets vs. La Flor, Drake Park, 6 p.m.; WSC, Camacillo vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m. BASEBALL—Detroit vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.

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National Team, Orange Coast College, 8 p.m.
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mous skills that made him a part of the American legend. He one-putted nine times on his way to what he said was maybe the hestcompetitive round

he's ever had. His 134 total was 10 strokes under par for the 7,095-yard Quail Hollow-Country Club course, within two shots of the hest 36-hole total of the year, but only one in front of a group of a half-dozen tied for second. Tied at 135 were first-round leader Tom Watson, Jerry Heard, J.C. Snead, Gibby Gilbert, little Chi Chi Rodriguez and John Jacobs. Gilbert made eagle on the last hole for a 65. Chi Chi

has 10 one putts for the same score. Snead and Heard had 66s in the hot, said the squat and swarthy man who once again is possessed of the enermuggy, almost windless weather, Jacobs had a 67 and Watson took a 70. There were 20 scores of

> SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball, Houston vs. New York Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), 41:30 a.m. Golf, Kemper Open, KNNT Gott, Kenner Spendig. (2), 2 pm. CBS Golf Championship. KNXT (2), 4 p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports (pro-track, auto-racing), KBC (7), 5 p.m.

m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO Dodgers vs. Chicago, KARC, 11 a.m. Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 7 p.m.

better posted in the second round alone. It took a score of 142, two under par, to qualify for the final two rounds today and Sunday. The two under par cut figure represented the lowest on the tour this year.

Among the casualties was Arnold Palmer. Palmer took a second round 76 for 146. It was the third time in a row he'd missed the cut and marked the first time in his 20-year career he'd failed to qualify in three consecutive appearances.

The tournament is one of three "designated tour-naments," events in which the game's leading

(Continued on C-3, Col. 6).

ry spree. Prive always had pretty good luck against Lolich," Rodriguez said. "In fact 1 got my first big league hit off him."

It must have given him

TANGEL ANGLES: Outfielder Bobby Valentine has been placed on the 15-day disabled ist because of his dislocated left, shoulder asstained in Wighesday night's brawl with Crofe Wight of Milwankee...To replace Valentine on the roster, the Angels have summoned relief little Barry Raziano from 501. Lake City...Raziano, who was in spring training with the Augels, compiled a 3-0 record at Salt Lake with a 1-44 ERA in 18 games...Denny Doyle has been selected Angel of the Month for May by Japanese village and was honored in pregame eremonies Friday night...The Angel-Tiger game from Detroit next Saturday will serve as NBC's Game of the Week but will be blacked out in the Southland...It's the second time, this season the Angels have been on national TV...Former Angel coach Fred Koetignow director of player development for the St. Louis Cardinals, was a press box visitor...Nolan Ryan, a much improved pitcher in his last three starts, goes against Detroit's Joe Coleman as the series resumes tonight at 7. some confidence.

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Nitehawks take lead

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Nite Ame Long Beach nes-ston of first place Friday pight in the Western Soft-fall Congress pennant face with a 5-0 win over the Vista Roofers at Joe

Rodgers Eield!
Pitcher Bob Wills not puly hurled a brilliant 2-fit shutout but aided his dwn cause with a homer in the sixth with two runacrs aboard. Dale Leach pollected three hits in four dt-bats and drove in a pair of runs, while Ralph Smith collected two hits and scored twice.

First place may be a deeting thing, for the Nitehawks travel to San ernardino tonight for a 7 'clock doubleheader and the home team is only one-half game out of thetop spot.

E.B. Reds score Police League win

Vince Torres doubled home two runs to ignite a Jour-run, first inning out-burst as the Long Beach meas acteated the Pirates of these bits in registaring to the process of these bits in registaring to the process of these bits in registaring to the process of the proces

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Home plate showdown

Yankee catcher Rick Dempsey waits for throw as Minnesota's Steve Braun nears plate. Braun scored from second on single by

Yankees Allen, Melton blasts rally Chisox, Wood

by Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Tony Oliva slap-ped four singles and Steve Brye drove in two runs with a first-inning double Friday night, helping the Minnesota Twins score a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Joe Decker (6-4), Tom Burgmeier and Bill Campbell combined to hold the Yankees to six

Brye's double climaxed. a five-hit, three-run inning off Yankee starter Dick Tidrow (4-5). Jim Holt drove in Minnesota's other first-inning run.

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Cesar Cedeno ripped four hits including his 10th homer Friday, helping the

Houston Astros to a 7-1 victory over New York,

the fourth consecutive

Royals top

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CLEVELAND (AP) -

Amos Otis drove in two

runs with a single and John Mayberry added a

home run to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Cleve-

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Don Wilson drove in one

loss for the Mets.

Towering back-to-back hemers by Dick Allen and Bill Melton in the third inning Friday night gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Bos-ton Red Sox and helped knuckleballer Wilbur Wood to his eighth win of the season

Allen, batting in the leadoff spot, hit his ninth homer of the season with Bucky Dent aboard with single to erase a 1-0 Bos ton lead. The blast clear ed Fenway Park's famed left field screen by abou 40 feet.

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homers came off south-paw Bill Lee and handed him his fifth loss against six victories. Carlton Fisk accounted

for both Boston runs with a pair of homers.

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ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) three hits—including a tie-breaking single in the sev-enth inning— and scored twice Friday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 7-6 American League victory over the Balti-more Orioles Friday night.

Harrah's seventh-inning hit off reliever Bob Rey-nolds scored Jeff Bur-

Toby Harrah stroked rah earlier had tripled in the second inning and scored on a ground out. BALTIMORE

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ST. LOUIS (UPI)

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Bob Watson's single and
two walks. Deep Roder two walks. Doug Rader singled for one run and Wilson's sacrifice fly produced the other. Cedeno hit his home run

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for Houston's fifth run, then singled and camearound to score on Ollie Brown's single in the ninth. Rader's third hit then drove in the final Astro run.

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BENCH TRIPLE SINKS BUCS

CINCINNATI (UPI) Bench's bases-loaded triple keyed a four-run seventh inning Friday night that gave Cincinnati a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and extened the Reds' winning streak to seven games.

The Pirates paraded three relief pitchers and the Reds sent 10 batters to the plate in the seventh when they wiped out a two-run defi-

Cesar Gerenimo, pinch hitting, touched off the Reds' big inning by drawing a walk off Pirate starter Jim Rooker. A single to center by Pete Rose sent Geronimo to third. After Rooker threw two balls to Joe Morgan he was replaced by Ramon Hernandez. Two pitches later, Morgan was on first with a walk to set the stage for Bench's triple. Dave Concepcion then singled home

Pedro Borbon, the third of four Reds pitchers, picked up the victo-ry, his third in five decisions.

Cincinatti had taken a 1-0 lead off Rooker (2-4) in the first inning, but Bob Robertson sparked a threerun Pittsburgh secondwith a tworun home run and then connected again in the fifth to give the Pi-

Since entering the starting lineup five games ago, Robertson has rapped eight hits, including five homers and two doubles in 18 atbats and has driven in 12 runs.

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Oakland defeats **Brewers**

OAKLAND (AP) - Joe Rudi hit a three-run home run and Dave Hamilton and Rollie Fingers combined for a seven-hitter Friday night, carrying the Oakland A's to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.
Rudi, who had been out of the lineup since Monday with on injured hand

day with an injured hand, connected off Kevin Kobel, 3-3, during the A's fiverun fourth inning.

Bert Campaneris opened the inning with a walk, and with one out, Reggie Jackson singled. Then Rudi hit his fourth home run of the season.

Deron Johnson singled and Gene Tenace walked before Billy Champion re-placed Kobel. : Champion surrendered a runscoring single to Angel Mangual and watched another score on his wild pitch.

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Rankin leads golf parade by one shot

BALTIMORE (AP) Defending champion Judy Rankin fired a two-underpar 71 and took the firstround lead Friday in the \$40,000 Baltimore Golf

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USC wins own golf tourney: 49ers second

WALNUT— Led by Jon Fiedler and Jim Ruziecki, host USC captured its third consecutive Trojan Invitational golf tourna-ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sonny Siebert tossed a five-hitter and Reggie Smith belted his 10th home run of the season Friday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory over San Diego ment Friday at Pomona National Golf Course with national Gott Course with a record 20-underpar total of 1,045, 34 strokes ahead of second place Long Beach State.
Fiedler shot a tourney record 69-67-68-204, heading the old mark of

breaking the old mark of 206, to pace the Trojans FOW.

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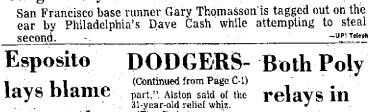
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ast the 49ers, who equalled the old team record. Ruziecki had a final round 66, the low round of the tournament, to tie teammate Craig Stadler, the U.S. Amateur champion, and Jeff Harrier of Cal State Northridge for sec-ond place, five strokes back of Fiedler at 209. Beau Baugh paced Long Beach with a 213 and teammaics Bob Abbey and Greg Hetzer fired



Caught...by an ear

Esposito

on coach

Cup playoffs and this is

the worst a team of mine has ever been prepared,"

said the NHL's leading scorer. "I don't know if

times we had to organize

"I wasn't going to say anything and just let Bep do the talking, but Bep has never been known for his smarts or diplomacy

and I figured it was time to defend myself and tell

my side of the story."
The Washington Capi-

tals will take to the ice as a NHL expansion team

next season with a pro-

Boston scout Jimmy

Anderson was hired

Friday as coach of the

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tals' style of play along

the lines of the Flyers. "I wasn't much of a hit-ter myself," he recalled

Strings push

win skein to 6

John Alexander beat

Graham Stilwell 6-0 and Marita Redondo topped

Sue Stap 6-2 Friday night

to lead the Los Angeles Strings to their sixth win

in a row, a 27-18 triumph over the Chicago Aces.

of 1,066 saw the Strings run their World Team Tennis record to 9-4 with

their fifth home victory in

The Strings host the

New York Sets tonight.

Visatia 11, Reno 7; Fresno 8, San Jose 1. Bakerslield 4, Lodi 2. Salinas 5, Medesto 3.

California League

as many matches.

A Sports Arena crowd

story in mind.

our own practices.

The Dodgers — or was it the Cubs? — made it easier for Marshall by scoring three runs in the seventh and another in the ninth. A Chicago error contributed to the three-

run flurry in the seventh.
Steve Garvey, now at
338, batted home the run in the ninth, his 46th of

the season.

Each club scored runs in the first and third innings but the Dodgers broke the tie with two runs in the fourth after Bep had another job offer or not but there were two were out.
Singles by Auerbach

and Rau and an error by centerfielder Rick Mon-day when Rau's bouncer skipped away, scored one. Buckner's infield single, after Russell had singled, scored Rau with what proved to be the decisive

DODGER DOPE: Bill Buckner says "I can steal 40 bases this season". He's been caught six times...He's already surpassed his previous high (12, last year)...

Jim Wynn started in centerlield but his right arm still is giving him trouble. "You're going to have to watch me throw like that for awhile." he said afterward evaluious his nounced Boston accent, but with the Philadelphia

Boston scout Jimmy Anderson was hired friday as coach of the new team.

Anderson, 43, said he wants to pattern the Capitals' style of play along the lines of the Flyers.

"I wasn't much of a hiter myself," he recalled of his long minor league playing career, "but 1 believe in a tough, physical for sexhelping arms."

Steve Garvey closed the month with 26 RBI, tying him for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place in a for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place in a for sixth place on the Dodgers are 10 for sixth place in a for s of his long minor league playing career, "but 1 believe in a tough, physical forechecking game." Anderson played seven games with the Kings in 1967-68.

all-lime list. Willie Davis drove in 26 runs in August of 1972 and Joe Ferguson drove in 26 last May... The L.A. Dodger record is 41 RPI in a month, by Frank Howard (August, 1962)... Priching loday will be Andy Messersmith (4-1) and Ken Frailing (3-0). Los and Eles Hillogo abrib.

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PCL results Albuquerque 7, Tacoma 4, Tacoma 4, Albuquerque 2, Phoznix 4, Hawaii 3,

Lakewood softball Mayfair Reform 3, Warlocks 4, Thirsty Isle 3, Claudes Nations 2,

relays in state final

BAKERSFIELD(Special)—Poly High qualified both relay teams and Mike Tully and Jim Knaub survived the pole vault cut Friday in the Calfornia State track and field qualifying

field qualifying.

The Poly mile relay squad, headed by Michael Gilliam and Roy Haggerty, who both ran 48.1 440s; qualified second in its heat with a time of 3:16.8, fustest Rabbit mark of the (50.0) and Greg Moore (50.6) ran the first two legs. The winning time was turned by Bakersfield High in 3:15.8. Compton dropped the baton and

The Poly 440 relay squad finished third in 42.2, tying its seasonal best. Muir won the heat in 41.2.

Tully and Knaub both climbed 13-9 in the pole vault to qualify for the finals today. Maylair's Larry Schrader qualified he discus wih a toss 163-8.

Ridgeway Robinson ran his fastest 100 of the year, 9.8, but finished sixth. The top 100 mark was turned in by Elijah Jefferson in 9.4. Robinson also failed to qualify in the 220 despite a time of 22.5.

Roy Haggerty set a Poly High record in the 440, 48.0, but finished fourth and did not qualify. Dale Walters of Lakewood furned in a 193 180 low hurdles mark but also failed to qualify, Millikan's Mark Madi-

son threw the shot 56-9 but missed the cut of 58-114.

Junior baseball

Los Ailos Bobby Sox—bacardis 18, Blue Streakers 10: 49ers 28, Seven-ups 1.

West L.B. I.L.-Braves M. Giants 2.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

James Dawson, a former high school all-America who has played basketball for the Air Force the past three years, has signed a Long Beach State national letter-of-in

Dawson played his prep baskethall at Booker T. Washington High School in Shreveport, La. He averaged 38 points a game as a junior and 32 points per contest as a senior. He also averaged 15 rebounds a

The 6-foot-8, 230-pound forward was recruited by 75 schools out of high school, including Marquette, Villanova, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts and

Dawson chose Central State of Oklahoma, where he started as a freshman and averaged 13 points a game before leaving school to join

the Air Force.
While in the service Dawson was a three-time selection on the Armed Services all-star team while averaging 25 points and 15 rebounds for various Air Force

Dawson, 22, and his wife, Famile, live in Merced. He is stationed at Castle Air Force Base.

"We're extremely happy we could get a player of James' size and maturity," 49er basketball coach Dwight Jones said. "We're counting on him to bolster our inside game and to give our younger

players direction.
"From all of the reports we've heard. James is an outstanding shooter and power forward type

Dawson expects to be discharged from the service in August. He will enroll at LBSU in September and will be a sopnomore, academically and athletically.
Contacted in Merced, Dawson

displayed little interest in either LBSU's problems with the NCAA, or the National Basketball Assn.'s hardship draft.

"I read about the NCAA thing when I was overseas," reports Dawson, "but it doesn't bother me."

On the hardship draft:

"I would like to play pro basket-ball," admitted Dawson, who will be a physical education major, 'but I'd like to finish school first. I'll only be 25 when I get my degree, so I'll have plenty of time for pro ball."

College, club spikers race today at L.B. State

most talented college and club athletes will get their final tough tuneups for NCAA and AAU national championships today in the Long Beach Track Classic.

The hammer throw, pole vault and long jump open the competition on Long Beach State's newfacility at 12:15 p.m. Steeplechase launches the races at 12:45 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for stu-dents and children.

Most of the races figure as close as ().

The 100 matches Jim Kemp (9.3) of the Striders, David Gilliard (9.3), for-merly of Cal Poly Pomona; Bruce Smiley of Long Beach City College (9.5), second in the state century; John David Gloud (9.5) of Long Beach State,

shotput 70-10;

Woods 70-3

and Dotson Wilson (9.5) of UCLA.

The 440 brings together Albert Shorts (46.8) of Long Beach City College, Randy Benson of Fuller-ton (46.9), third; Phil Moses (47.8) of L.B. State, and Speedy Anderson (47.0) of Fort MacArthur.

Half-mile favorites in-clude John Rothrock (1:48.8) and Thorn Bigley (1:48.8) of the Army, Steve Wulf. (1:51.4) and Dan Barry (1:51.7) of Pierce. Barry (1:51.7) of Fietce, Larry Mason (1:51.5) of Trade Tech, Bill Heinzen (1:52.2) of UCLA, Jeff Haines (1:50.7) of L.B. City College, and Randy Lopez (1:52.7) and Willard Bennah (1:52.7) and Willard Branch (1:52.7) of L.B. State But they'll have to hustle to out-game Ralph Lee (1:50.1), a 32-year-old who established the L.B. State record of 1:49.3 nine

Mike Rafferty (4:01.0) of Arizona State is the mile favorite, but not by much. His pursuers include George Stewart (4:03.5) of the Army, state JC cross country fiflist Terry Cotton (4:07.0) of Grossmont, Tom Lax (4:07.0) of San Diego State, Gary Nitti (4:07.2) of UCLA, and im-proving Mike Dyer (4:10.4) of L.B. State.

est long jumper at 26-634, looms as a winner in his specialty. Wardelf Gilbrith of Arizona U., national .JC 220 titlist last year at 20.9, is favored, while the high jumper. while the high jump ap pears to be wide open among Otis Winston-(7-0) of L.A. State, state JC champ Tony Madau of Fullerton (7-1/2), and Robert Joseph of Arizona (7-3 last year).

Jerry Proctor of the Striders, the nation's long-

Feuerbach hurls Suns to welcome 90 to first camp today

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) -Pacific Coast Club shot-Coach Tom Fears will put 90 candidates for the nutter Al Feuerbach Friday broke his own 1973 meet record with a 70-101/2 toss at the United States Track and Field Federa-tion National Championstandby.

He was followed by George Woods, also of the Pacific Coast Track Club, with a toss of 70 feet, 3 1-2

Randy Lussenden of the Chicago Track Club, set a meet record in the 3,000meter steeplechase. Lussenden, clocked in 8:32.2, shattered Smith's old record by five seconds. Bob Gray finished second with an 8:41.5, also under the old record.

Francie Larricu, the women's American record holder defeated master's world record holder Jim Hershberger in a special mile run. Miss Larrieu, of the Pacific Coast Club, stretched out to a 30-yard victory over Hershberger in 4:32.35, two seconds under her American record time.

U.S. Track and Field Federation At Wichtla, San.: MEX'S EVENTS Hammer-Galle, (Beverly, Hills Sinders) 1994, Shelds, (Cornell) 1866, Myter W. Michigan) 1894, Jurelin-Holloway, Junat.), 248-3, Derwin (SML), 237-10, Schmidt (Pacific Coast Clab) 231-9.

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Southern California Sun to bed at Cal State Fullerton tonight, with 50 more on

Training camp for the World Football League club opens officially at 5 j.m. when the first wave is due to check in. Be-cause only 90 beds are available, Fears will have to make room for the sec-ond group by Wednesday.

He'll have only three days to do it, since the squad will be occupied by h maters as physical exams Sunday and won't hit the field until 9 a.m. Monday for a sweatsuit drill, to be followed by the donning of armor in the

Among the initial group will be Fears' premium quality players, including UCLA running backs Ker-

mit Johnson and James McAlister and USC's all-America offensive tackle, Booker Brown.

Although the opening game is July 10, Fears figures he's already ahead of where he was when he started another new franchise at New Or-

"I never had a McAlister, Johnson or Brown," he says, and next season he'll have a Daryle Lamonica and a Curley Culp — the quarterback from Oakland and defentackle from City who will be playing out their options in the National Footbball Footbball

League this season. The Sun's camp is scheduled to close July 3, two weeks before the Rams return to the same training base.

al manager of the Rams, was not available for comment. Terms of Oliv-

er's pact were not an-

COWBOYS INFLI-Signed veteran linebacker Lee Roy Jordan to a one-year contract.

HEARS (NFL)—Linebacker Dick Bulkits, who has fited a million dollar tuit against the Bears, underwent sur-gery in Oklahoma City to correct a severely bowed right leg.

STARS IWFL/Signed USC standout James Sims and Gary Danielson, Make Perfetti, Manay Brown, Rich Pelletier, Greg Hane, Gordon Taylor and Larry Bunky

STORM IWFL)—Signed former Ram Clancy Williams. Also announced that Mite Taylor, a tackle, has been released from the option year of his contract by this New York Glains. Signed rookies Ld. Bishop. Bob Dornton- and Bob Schmidt. The Fortland scam was his with a 422 milliam sub-ly Radph Goldwight and the Contract of the

nounced.

Rich Roberts

Hawaiians sting Rams again, sign Al Oliver

The Hawaiiaus of the World Football League announced the signing Friday of UCLA offensive tackle Al Oliver, taking their fourth player away from the Rams.

Oliver, 6-7, 280-pounds, was a fourth round pick of the Hawaiians and a third-round draftee of the Rams.

The Hawaiians, who open practice today at UC Riverside, have signed four of the Rams first

eight picks. The others' signed by the WFL team are Frank Johnson and Derck Wil-

liams, of UC Riverside, and Mississipi quarterback Norris Weese.

SOUTHMEN (WFL)—Shelby County Chancellor Charles Rond refused to dis-miss the WFL team from a suit chal-lenging fix right to an exchasive lease of the Memphis Memorial Stadium Dan Bleeterman, gener-

Herbold honored as L.B. coach of year

Lakewood High baseball coach John Herbold was awarded the first Long Beach High School coach of the year award at Lakewood Friday. The award was presented by the Institute of Fitness and Athletics Long Beach chapter president William H. Verkamp.

Coaches were nominated by their athletic staffs in the six Long Beach high schools.

Herbold, who has enjoyed tremendous success at Poly and Lakewood Highs, has coached the Lancers to a 26-0 record and into the CIF, 4-A finals Tuesday night at Anaheim Stadium.

Basilio, Floyd still have love for fight game

a mood reminiscent of a '50s rock revival, there they stood — Floyd Pat-terson and Carmen Basilio, heroes of another generation -- in the ring

once more.
Once they were superstars in an era when boxing was king. Once their following was as loyal, if not as sizable, as that of an Elvis or a Fabian.

Now retired and glove-less, the spotlight was warm and welcome to the two former world champions, who to many are only names in record books. They acknowledged the standing applause of the small crowd and returned to the sidelines.

Both men were in suburban Colonic this week for the Adirondack



District, AAU Golden Glove tournament, Patter-

son fielded a team, Basi-

lio was "just making an appearance." BASILIO, who held wel-terweight and middleweight titles from 1956 to 1958, basks in his retirement of the past 13 years. During intermissions, he signed autographs, shook a hundred hands 'and smiled as fans said, "Hi ya, champ" or "I saw all of your fights."

While Carmen has a slight paunch — "right now I'm in shape for nothing" — Patterson is as trim as those years in the late '50s and early '60s when he was heavyweight champion of the world.

It's been almost two years since Patterson fought professionally, but many believe his career ended in November 1965 when Cassius Clay, now Muhammad Ali, toyed with him for 12 rounds before the fight was called.

PATTERSON, whose team was from his hometown, New Paltz, N.Y., says his professional status has moved from "quarter-retired" lo

"semi-retired."
"I would love to fight. I'd give anything to get back in the ring," he said. "Training these boys is a way of keeping close to boxing."

Patterson, 39, says he moved closer to retirement when, three months ago, he furned down an offer for a match with Jerry Quarry. It "sounded so good," he said, but finally his wife convinced him to say no.

"One day, I'd be 100 per cent for it but then there's the kids, my wife to consider," he said.

Basilio, 47, occasionally returns to the ring for an exhibition bout while also teaching physical educa-tion at LeMoyne College in Syracuse.
"I don't teach boxing in

my classes," Basilio said. "Mothers and fathers aren't paying for their kids to go to college to learn how to fight."
Each fighter has his

own theory on boxing's demise in the '60s. Basilio says it was the economy. Patterson blames television.

"THE ECONOMY started getting so good," Basilio said, "that you didn't have a lot of poor kids going to the gyms to be-

ALBANY, N.Y. & _ in come fighters. They could where else.

"When I was fighting, the gyms were empty. But when there were layoffs, kids would become fighters. It's tough for a kid coming up today. They don't have enough cards (bouts) around."
The loss of television

exposure in the late '50s and early '60s was a hurting blow for boxing, said Patterson, the first man ever to reclaim a title he

During that time, "television dropped boxing altogether. Guys were quitting left and right. you had to be a name fighter to make it. Television brought boxing to life, television killed it."

Basilio agrees with Patterson that boxing is mak ing a comeback.

Says Patterson, "There's been a tremendous upswing, especially in the last year. There are many, many more clubs and more variety of fight-

Patterson thinks Ali has little chance of dethroning heavyweight champion George Foreman when they meet in September in Africa.

Africa.

"At this particular point, I can't see Clay beating him," said Patterson, who refers to Ali by his former name. "He must get his legs back the way they were sevencight years ago. If he slows and allows himself to be trapped on the to be trapped on the ropes, it'll be all over."

Asked how he would handle Foreman, Patterson smiled and said, "I'd move. I'd be fast. I'd be getting the hell out of his

UCLA football opener moved to Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. The nationally televised college football game scheduled Sept. 7 at Coliscum between Tennessee and UCLA has been switched to Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, offi-

Lee Travino
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John Jacobs
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Billy Casper
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Bebby Cole
Rod Curl
Homero Blances cials said Friday.
At the same time, athletic directors Boh Wood-ruff of Tennessee and J.D. Morgan of UCLA said the 1975 game scheduled in Knoxville will be played Bob Wyrn
Lou Graham
Bod Allin
Bruce Cramaton
Bob Charles
Joe Inman
Roy Pace
Tom Shaw
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"We think we'll have a better crowd for the after-noon game in Knoxville," Woodruff said, "because UCLA fans are oriented

toward night football." In addition, he said, the kickoff time in Knoxville will be 1:50 p.m., PDT.

Tennis results

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Ageless Sam Snead displayed his golfing finesse on this Kemper Open shot, exploding out of bunker to within 2½-feet of pin shot, had a 71 Friday for a 141 total, seven strokes behind. leader Lee Trevino.

Terry Small of Long

TREVINO LEADS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

players are required to compete. Hubert Green, a two-

time winner this season, had another 68 for 136.

"You make one mistake and 10 guys go right past you," Jack Nicklaus said after a 69--139. "Here I've played rounds of 70 and 69 -which isn't had-and there's 25 guys in front of

"This low scoring happens sometimes. You get a guy-this time it was Trevino -- shooting a really good, exceptional round early in the day and everyone else starts playing aggressively, starts going for the birdies, and this is the result."

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Gary Player Randy Ezskina



Beach failed to make the cut of 142, posting a 74-72—146. had another 68 for 136. Billy Casper took 68—137. Australian Bruce Crampton and Johnny Miller, a five-time winner this season, had 138s. Masters champion Gary Player just made the cut at 72— **Building Needs**

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6911 NIRTH RACE. 1 1-16 miles. 4 year elds & up. Filles & mares.

Claiming, Purse \$8000.										
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Attendance—17,763. Total muluel hardle—\$2,38,935.

No scratches.

BS EXACYA, PA-LILLY & 7-FICKLE FEMME, PAID \$138.50.

COLDEN GATE

Time—1:10. No scratches. FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles:

IM KACE—1 1/16 MIRES:
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Badgira Carrasco | | 4.80

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6944 — SECOND RACE — 11/11 Miles, 4-year olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Top ning price \$12,500.

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LONGSHOY — LÜCK'S COMMAND.

| \$985 — THIRD RACE — \$12 furloags, 2-year-old maiden fillles, Purse \$7,594. |
| Lexington Lark, Pricaty | 113 Excellent works to recommend 3-6855 She's A Prize, Rossles 5 115 Filis well here 5-6810 Jade Tree, Harris 3 115 Finithed bird last start 3-3-a-friendly Trade, Pierre 6 115 By Forti 4-6810 Welcome Sunshine, Toró 6 115 Lot all chance al start 6-6-a-Oh How Wonderful, Cliaz 9 115 By Nevada Battler 6-6-a-Oh How Wonderful, Cliaz 9 115 By Nevada Battler 6-6-a-Oh How Wonderful, Cliaz 9 115 By Nevada Battler 6-6-a-Oh How Wonderful, Cliaz 9 115 By Nevada Battler 6-6-a-Oh How Wonderful, Cliaz 9 115 By Nevada Battler 6-6-a-Oh How Wonderful, Cliaz 9 115 By Nevada Battler 6-6-a-Oh How Wonderful, Cliaz 9 115 By Nevada Battler 6-6-a-Oh How Wonderful, Cliaz 9 115 By Nevada Battler 6-6-a-Oh How Wonderful, Cliaz 9 115 By Olden Times 10-6-ATI Miss Isabelle, Yanne 7 115 Figures least likely 15-Beautiful Bag 3-5-catched

6964 - FOURTH RACE - 7 (urlengs, 3-year-old maiden calbreds, Purse

694) — FIFTH RACE — 6 Turtongs, 4 year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

8948 — SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3 year olds. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

899 — SEVENTH RACE — I Mile on turf, 4-year-olds and up, liftles and mares. Purse \$17,000. Aliw.

6950 - EIGHTH RACE - 11/11 Miles. Eyear-old littles. Porse \$40,000 added.

6955 — NINTH RACE — 11/14 Miles on turf. Lyear-olds. Purse \$15,000, Allw.

| 115 | Excellent works to recommend | 32 | 115 | Fils well here | 5-2 | 115 | Finished third last start | 3-1 | 115 | By Forti | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-

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116 Lost ground racing wide.
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118 Lost ground racing wide.
118 Not oil last.
113 Most improve.

Question of distance.
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Aust show improvement.
Little to recommend.
Poor recent form.
May be placed too low.
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4 x117 Should come (felt) back.
5 100 Good recent form.
6 110 Good recent form.
10 116 Chanced better.
11 116 Chanced better.
1 116 Some races good enough.
1 110 Chased better.
1 110 Chased better.
2 114 Give a pass.
5 120 Poor recent form.
2 Spackbad.

3 12 Beat her and take fillall
4 114 Did not race to backing
6 114 Even effort last start
5 12 Will for unaway race.
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A HOLLYWOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER —
Lexington Lark in 37d.
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pected Friday night at of Ettabo-Bunny capri, Los Alamitos Race Course came into the Trials folas favorites won all three lowing a third-place finish divisions of the Derby in the Yakima Meadows Trials, qualifying heats to the \$86,100 Derby sched-uled for June 8, but Etta Capri's fastest time of 21.64 seconds came as a surprise to followers of Timeto Thinkrich and her at the top of the unof-coca's Kid.

The latter two won the first and third divisions of the Trials in 21.79 and 21.80 seconds, respectively, to unofficially rank as second and third fastest but Etta Capri, a 3-yearold invader from the Northwest, stole the

Princess

Stakes

lures 6

Modus Vivendi, con-queror of previously un-beaten Miss Musket and

fillies, will have five chal-

on the main track.
Set to challenge Modus

Vivendi are Fleet Peach, Special Goddess, Bedk-

nob, Lucky Spell and

Stone Cottage.
A winner of five of

seven lifetime outings, in-cluding victories in three stakes. Modus Vivendi

will be seeking her first

win around two turns in

A daughter of Rising Market, Modus Vivendi debuted in stakes compa-

ny at Santa Anita this winter, winning the Cen-tinela Stakes by eight lengths. Her other added-

money triumphs came in

the Railbird and Santa Ynez Stakes, both around one corner, while her only unplaced effort occurred

in the Santa Susana Stakes when she was pull-

ed up down the back-

stretch by jockey Don Pierce when it was obvi-ous she wasn't handling

MODUS Vivendi is two-

for-two at the current meeting a 1:08 4/5 allowance win and a 1:21 3/5 tally in the Railbird Stakes in her last trip to

the post. In the railbird she snapped Miss Mus-

streak, an effort which makes the Gordon Campbell-trained filly the leading contender for

sophomore filly honors at

Pierce will again be aboard Modus Vivendi

today with a 121 high-weight impost.

weight impost.

It's quite unusual to find
a Charlie Whittinghamtrained, Bill Shoemaker
ridden horse the longest

shot in a stakes race,

that might be the situa-

saddle the Canadian-bred

Stone Cottage, a winner of

a six-furlong maiden race

bury Road, who Thursday became the meet's first

four-time winner, now is just two victories shy of

Traveling Dust's career mark of 12 Hollypark

ing jockeys Kenneth Skin-

ner and Alexander Fernandez took place.

Fernandez' monut,

Major Glory, suffered a broken left front ankle

and Skinner's Mount, Tudor Roman, crashed

into Major Glory as the latter was being pulled up

Neither rider was hurt seriously, although Fer-

nandez, who complained of a sore back, was taken

to Centinela Hospital for

x rays. They proved nega-

tive, but Fernandez re-

mained in the hospital

overnight as a precautionary measure. Major Glory had to be destroyed. Even-money favorite

Strong Medicine won the first race and when Plum

Lake and What D'Ya say

dead-heated in the second

race, the daily double to plum Lake paid \$4.20, an

all-time Hollypark low.

on the far turn.

NOT ALL of the 17,763 fans had arrived when a first-race accident involv-

tallies

NINE-year-old Canter-

at the current meeting.

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currently ranked at the boothomas saich Joe

head of the class among western three-year-old 50,K. Holme Melos Bubbl

lengers today when Holly wood Park presents the

\$43,100 Princess Stakes at a mile and one-sixteenth

came into the Trials fol-Derby in Washington. The black filly had won eight of 17 lifetime starts and \$24,000 but her length and three-quarter victory in the second heat placed

The official list of 10 qualifiers for the 21st running of the 440-yard classic was scheduled to be announced today.

Etta Capri, sent post-war as the 8-5 favorite based off three wins in her last four races, notched a 99 speed rating in

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seconds, a time which falls just four onehundreths of a second shy of Pokey Bar's Derby record time of 21.50 sec-

Tiny Be Mine, one of the trio of Vessels' Stallion Farms' potent barn, finished second in the race while iss Flicka Reb was third. Timeto Thinkrich cover-

ed the third division in 21:79 seconds to finish a head in front of previously undefeated I'm Kipty.

Timeto Thinkrich, win-ner of last year's All-American Futurity, returned \$3.40 as the 3-5 favorite. I'm Kipty, a 11-1

Lxtn Lark (18) Jade Tree (4) Sões A Pra (3)

Doc Thomas (14) Satio Psae (8) Satch Joe (3)

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Etta Capri, a daughter racing the 440 yards in longshot, paid \$6.40 while Triple Beat was third. Coea's Kid was a neck

winner of the first division in 21.80.

Hy Divy, winner of a pair of stakes races at Los Alamitos last sum-mer, faces seven other distance horses in to-night's featured seventh race as the Orange County track completes its first full week of racing.

The 7-year-old son of Dividend figures to rule as the choice in the eighthorse field which includes John's Rocket, Dynago Gee, Twister Breeze, Royal Pass, Rocket Mine, Mandetta and Bar Fame.

Trainer fights on 2 fronts

Associated Press

Trainer Laz Barrera will fight on two thoroughbred fronts today, sending the entry of Raisela and Marie Isabel in the \$75,000-added Mother Goose and trying to win the \$100,000 added Illinois Derby with Bold and Fancy.

Barrera seems to have better chance of winning the Illinois Derby. the richest race ever run at Sportsman's Park, than of taking the 3-year-old filly stakes at Belment Park.

In the 1%-mile Mother Goose, Raisela and Marie Isabel will be opposed by such talented fillies as Chris Evert and Special Team, winners of divi-sions of the Acorn; Quaze Quilt, first in the Kentucky Oaks, and Clear Copy and Shy Dawn, each a double stakes winner this year.

Fourteen fillies were entered for the Mother Goose, Each starter will earry 121 pounds.

Bold and Fancy is one

of five Eastern invaders among a dozen 3-year-olds entered for the 1%-mile Illinois Derby. The others are Sharp Gary, Hosiery, Be a Native and Sports Barelay's Jet, 122, and

Big Spade, 119, head a six-horse field for Churchill Downs' \$20,000 feature. Autumn End, 122, and Daddy's Datsun, 121, are among nine entered in today's \$30,000 feature at Golden Gate Fields.

Los Alamitos RACE A RESULTS

Cloudy and fast.
(Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—350 vards:
Proutlet, Morris ... 61.60 19.60 12.00
Ruben Joe, Adair ... 6.00 4.60
Justifiable, Brooks ... 6.00
Time ... 18.42. Also ran: Pam's
Rocket, Rocket's Finale. Please Remit,
Twisting Gal. Mr. Two Spot, River
Folly, Miss Donella.

NOUTH RACE—350 yards:
Smooth RACE—350 yards:
Smooth Crim, Lipham 3,20 1,30 2,40
Amber Oue, Watson 3,50 3,40
Nay Ann, Page
Time—17,77, Also ran: Octby Deck,
Forgotten Lady, Three Heals, Dustys

FIFTH RACE = 440 yards: Coca's Kid, Ward = 4.50 3.00 2.40 Moo Vin Mary, Treasure = 8.00 3.60 Go Farther(aster, Liphara = 1.00 3.60 Time = 2.18, Also ran: She's Fire Cious, Paradise Miss, Kerchup, Iste Fire Bye.

SIXTH RACE—449 yards:
Ella Capri, Richards... 3.10 3.00 9.40
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SEVENTH RACE — 440 YI rds: meto Thinkrich, Wisn 3.40 2.60 2.40 Ym Kiply, Harl 6.40 3.60
Triple Beat, Banks 2.60
Time — 21.79, Also can: Witchin' Hour, Seventeen Stuff, Lanly's Jef, Dis Is Dayld.

EIGHTH RACE — 870 yrrds: One And Only, Ward . 5.00 3.60 3.70 Pluged In, Treasure . 13.60 7.60 Rue Feree, Banks . 3.60 Time — 46.17. Also ran: Mr. Ade-quate, Top Eagle, Havannah, Watch Me Travel, Idaho Go. 55 EXACTA (3-4) PAID \$107.10

MINTH RACE — 469 yr/fci:
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Political Advertisement



182—FIRST RACE, 150 yards, 2 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$1606. 182—FIKS) Mevance. Purse STIME.
Divine Right, Har1 2 119, 52
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Solar Charge, Myles 6 119 724
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Say A Prayer, Ward 9
DIVINE RIGHT rates edge in open
event, REBEL ROUSER floures very
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LONGSHOT—SAY A PRAYER.

183-SECOND RACE, 176 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1400.

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184—THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 1 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$1600. year olds. Allowance. Pures N460.

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186—FIFTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 ar olds, Allowance, Purse \$3000. inners. LONGSHOT—PRESS CLUB.

187—SIXTH RACE. 350 yards. 3 year plds & up. Claiming. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$3000.

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FIRST RACE — 150 yards, 2-year-ds, Purse \$1,600, Allw. | 189 | 184 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 share HY DIVY: Outside post of drawback.

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LONGSHOT — LINCOLN'S SURE BET

winning race, BARRON BID, need a local race. LONGSHOT — LEGTA'S DIAL Friday's fights

BRISBANE—Charley Ramon 1571; Australia, KO'd Manuel Fierro 1592; Mexico, 17th roundth WORCESTER—Paul Potrier 153, Mass, dec. Jim Henry 145, New York, Bob Retoit 115, Mass, dec. (frish) Mackie Foley 189, Maine.

Gregory

EXPERT MAIN (15 taps)—Tom Rockwood, John Hadeley, Ed Wirth, Rob Morrison, Danny Hockie. JUNIOR MAIN (10 taps)—Walt Fos-ter, Art Triedenberg, Brian Gilford, NOVICE MAIN (6 taps)—Al Turner, Shop Edition Dan M. Whorley. Steve Eklund, Dan McWhorler, TROPHY DASH (3 laps)—Hadeley,

at 6252 Paramount (1/2 Mi, So. of Artesia Frey.) B A.M. - 6 P.M. 7 Days

Time for Spring Cleanup for Assembly Organize a rubbish hauling

Mason's Specials AT HOLLY WOOD PARK
BEST BET—Sphere in seventh.
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record for 100-yard dash to 9.0, but he gets no special treatment as he prepares to meet America's quickest sprinters in Kennedy Games at Berkeley today. Top,

Crockett vaults fence at his local Peoria track to get into stadium. Below, he re-poses while girls team works out. He waits his turn on track, right.

Oh, Henry! Watch out for bamboo hitter Sadaharu Oh

Tokyo-The next player to break Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs will probably be the son of a Chinese cook who learned to hit by swinging bamboo swords like a

Samural warrior.
Although he doesn't play in the United States, and therefore has been ignored in most of the 'hubbub over Henry Aarou's record, Sadaharu Oh, the left-handed hitting star of the Yomiuri Giants of Japan's Central League, is not far behind. Central

Thursday night, in a rainstorm in Osaka, Oh cracked his 600th homer.

He is at the height of his. who raises his front foot before swinging in a years old, and he has averaged 37 home runs a year, or one for every 10.8 times at bat, since he broke into professional

this year with 660 homers, are ahead of Oh. It would take him a little better than three more seasons. at his average of 37 a year, to pass all of them, presuming Aaron retires at the end of this season

he hit his last homer. Only Aaron, Ruth and Willie Mays, who retired

MILWAUKEE SEEKS

ty supervisors want to rename County Stadium after the most famous player to ever call it home—Hank

The Atlanta Braves' slugger, who has smashed Babe Ruth's career record for home runs, started as a rookie in Milwaukee in 1954.

Jr., want to rename it Henry Aaron Stadium.

A resolution introduced by them says, "He is without doubt one of the most revered athletes and finest gentlemen in the history of Wisconsin sports.'

The county hoard, in the past, rejected an attempt to rename the facility after former Green Bay Packer

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as he has suggested.

So far this year, Oh,

White Sox, Oh is modest about his accomplishments. "It would probably be fewer home runs if I were playing in America," he

said.
"It is very difficult to make comparisons between Japanese and American baseball, but the fields here are a little smaller, and Japanese pitchers aren't as big and can't throw as hard," Oh pointed out. The Giants' home field, Korakuren Stadium, for example, is 295 feet down the lines in left and right fields and 394 feet to dead center.

On the other hand, most former American major leaguers who play here now agree, Japanese pitchers make up for their size with better control than U.S. pitchers, and the Japanese teams play a shorter season, 130

Trojans face Pepperdine in playoff today

USC, winner of four consecutive national collegiate baseball cham-. pionships, entertains West Coast Athletic Conference champion Pepperdine today in the opener of a best-of-three series for the

The winner will advance to the college World Series at Omaha, Neb.
The Trojans whipped Oregon in the Pacific-8

title series and outlasted Los Angeles State in the second playoff. They have superior hitting and de-fense, but Pepperdine has

stronger pitching.
Competition begins today at 1:30 p.m. They will meet again Sunday at noon at USC's Dedeaux Field. If necessary, a third game will follow immediately.

SC coach Rod Dedeaux will go with three right-handers-John Racanelli

handers—John Racanelli (7-3), Mark Barr (8-1) and George Milke (2-3).

TheWaves will choose from among lefthander Pat Murphy (12-2) and righthanders Mike Scott (8-4), Rich Mora (7-2) and Mickey Hall (4-0).

who weighs only 170 pounds, small by Ameriean standards, was signed originally in high school as a pitcher, like Babe Ruth. But he was quickly converted into a first baseman, and soon de-veloped his characteristic stance "by accident," he recalls.

'l never saw or heard of Mel Ott. It was just a way I found of getting my balance and feeling com-fortable." Today he has a million immitators, self-consciously lifting their front feet, all across Japan

Oh originally learned to play baseball in his Tokyo backyard. His father, a cook in a restaurant, was Chinese, though his moth er was Japanese. Oh married the head of one of his own fan clubs in 1966 and today they have three daughters.
Although his presence

in the lineup enabled the Giants to draw an average of 39,000 fans a game better than twice as many as the other clubs in the league, there was only modest applause and no standing ovation when Oh stepped to the plate for first time before his hometown fans after hitting his 600th home run.

It, was not a sign of disfavor. It is just that in baseball, like everything else in Japan, one should

Goolagong, Connors lose in Paris court

PITTSBURGH (AP) -"We're all disappointed," said. Vic Edwards, Evonne Goolagong's coach, after hearing that a Paris court had thrown out an appeal to allow Miss Goolsgong to com-pete in the French Open lennis championships.

Edwards appealed in a prepared statement to the International Lawn Tennis Federation to inter-vene in the decision and said he would continue litigation.

Miss Goolagong and Jimmy Connors filed the suit after they and other members of World Team Tennis were barred from the tournament, which begins Monday in Paris.

The French Open is the second leg of the Big Four of tennis. Miss Goolagong and Connors won the sin-gles titles in the first event, the Australian Open, earlier this year.

"Because of the short period of time between the hearing of the case and the commencement of the tournament," said Edwards, "the judge considered the best remedy available to Evonne and Jimmy was for them to seek financial payment from the French Federation.

Dymally denies perjury

SACRAMENTO — The Los Angeles County Recorder's, office said Friday its records show that Sen. Mervyn Dymally owns a house he failed to declare under a new state conflict-of-interest statute.

Dymally, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, angrily denied in San Jose on Thursday charges by opponent Howard Miller that he com-mitted perjury by failing to list his interest in three parcels of property with a total value of \$53,000.

"How can you commit-perjury by not reporting homes you don't own," Dymally demanded dur-

the Los Angeles County recorder Friday showed Dymally is still listed as the owner of one of the parcels located at 12228 Arbor Place, Los Angeles, which Dymally said is the residence of rhythm and

DYMALLY said, he signed a quitclaim deed giving Otis the property last year. But the record-er said no such deed has

that Dymally disposed of a second parcel at 5842 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, last Dec. 5 by signing it over to his ex-wife, Amen-

report that he had had an interest in that properly between March 1973 and March 1974, according to Daniel II. Lowenstein, deputy secretary of state;

Dymally's private home, which he is not required

OTIS SAID Friday behas never seen a copy of the quitelaim deed which was supposed to have transfer-

supposed to have transfer-red the Arbor Place property to him.
"I'm very sloppy about business," Otis said, "but Mery is a very dear friend. I haven't seen the deed and I don't have it,

him so that he could qualify to finance the house. "In this case if the truth were known Méry would be a minor folk hero of sorts. He really

record of a quitelaim deed assigning the house to Otis as he said, he sug-gested a telephone call to his personal friend, Lee Turner, who Dymally said handled the transaction for him.

time last year and left it up to him to care of it," Dymally said.

TURNER, who has denated thousands of dolpaigns, said, "I handled the whole dam thing. It should be recorded as far as I know." When informed it was not, Turner called the title company and later called The San Jose Mercury and said the house was still listed in Dymally's name.

ed it.

Dymally filed his state-

da County Superior Court declared the Moscone law unconstitutional and the California Supreme Court assumed jurisdiction March 28 and delayed the law's implementation. The case is still pending.

As a result, the law is not now in effect. However, it was in effect Feb. 28 at the time Dymally submitted his statement of income and assets.

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5 sons, Timothy, Robert,
Dana, Matthew and
Perry; 3 daughters,
Deborah, Nancy &
Pamela; I sister, Mary
Chiboroski; brother, Edward Baxter; and 3
grandchildren. He was
Captain Waiter at the
Princess Louisc. Rosary
will be Sunday, 8:00
p.m. with requiem mass
Monday morning, both
at St. Columban Catholic
Church. Interment will
be in Good Shepherd
Cemetery. Visitation
will be Saturday 2-4 and
7-9p.m. and Sunday 2-4
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Office Of The Dead, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at St.

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a.m. at St. Ireaeus
Church, 9201 Gridlay,
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COLLINS, Norma M.
Roeper. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284

cowley, Clara Louise of Long Beach. Passed away May 31 age 76. She is survived by her son, William; granddaughters, Carol and Cheryl Cowley. Services Tuesday 11:60 a.m. Paramount Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164. ing, 633-1164.

CRAWFORD, George Francis. Passed May 30th. Beloved husband of 30th. Beloved husband of Clara E. Crawford; brother of Edna Dearborn, Marye Currier, and Lola McCaskel. Services will be held 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

Mortuary directing.

DARNELL, William Raleigh of Lakewood. Founder of Darnell Caster Company. Passed away May 28, age 68. He is survived by sons, William and Edward; daughter, Mrs. Ann Bassett; sisters, Mrs. Charity Wood and Mrs. Ruby Caffey; and 7 grandchildren. Services will be Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at Cathedral Chapel in Sunnyside Memorial Park. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

DISHAU, Joseph. Age

DISHAU, Joseph. Age 94. Survived by daugh-ter, Ida Frank. Viewing Saturday. Burial in Rochester, New York. Hunter Mortuary. 422-1243

HALSEY, Edward N., Funeral and interment Cleveland, Ohio. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors in charge of local arrangements.

JACKSON, Jody L. of Bellflower, passed away May 29th. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Jackson and brother, Dean and wife Teri Jackson. Funeral services on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

JACKSON, Willie J. Friends may call until 11:00 a.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ava.

JOHNSON, Robert William. Gravestoc Service Monday, 1:30 p.m. at the VA Ceme-tery, Sawtelle, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-

KLINKERT, Gordon.
Memorial Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. at the
Chapel of Dilday Family
Funeral Directors, 1250
Pacific Ave. Family
suggests donations to
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LIPSCOMB, Arthur Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

LUND, Jennie S. Survived by brother, Arnes; and sister, Myrtle Berg. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MOORE, Mary Louise. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m. Mottell's Drawing Room.

MORNING, John W. Age 90. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Magda; brother, Charles. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

Monica. Visitation will be Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday at Mottell's Mortuary. Graveside service, Eternal Peace 11:00 a.m.. Forest Lawn Cypress divected by Mottell's Mortuary.

PAYNE, Jesse F. Service and interment Paducah, Texas. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge of local arrangements.

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SMACALL, Walter E. Services Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel.

SORBEL, Eugene E. Dilday Family Lake-wood, 421-8411

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SUGARMAN, Samuel.
Age 79 of 13330 Church
Place, Seal Beach, passed away Monday, Survived by wife, Rena;
daughter, Mrs. Helen
Cohn; sister, Rose Siegel; 3 grandchildren;
and 2 great-grandchildren. Services were held
at Memorial Park
Chapel, Sunyside
Memorial Park, directed
by B.W. Coon Funeral
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von RADESKY, Edith Von RADESKI, Editin Lauretta. Services and interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary

WALKER, Johnson A.
Beloved husband of
Edna C.; father of Douglas E., and John Fred
Walker, Merritt C.
Reed, Dorothy VanDalsem, and Grace W. Harris; brother of Mary G.
Finer, and Helene Kipp;
also 5 grandchildren;
and 1 great grandchild.
Sumber room visitation
Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m. and
service 3:00 p.m. Monday, both at the Church
Of Our Fathers, at Forest Lawn Mortuary.
WELLS, Hazel Marie.

WELLS, Hazel Marie: Born in Indiana. Survived by daughter, Marie Wells of Long Beach. Memorial Service Monday 4:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

Mottell's Mortuary.

WETTENGEL,
Charles. Age 65 of 4010
Virginia Road, passed
away Monday. Survived
by daughter, Charlene
Diliman; brother, Russell J. Wettengel. Service will be Tuesday 2:00
p.m. Chapel of B.W.
Coon Funeral Home,
10th & Obispo.

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WINDHORST, Regina
Lee. Residence, 4744 W.
169th St., Lawndale,
California. Survived by
mother, Mary Ann Trantham; 4 brothers, Paul,
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However, the Moscone conflict-of-interest statute still required Dymally to

The third parcel is to report, he said.

but it's been executed and it's somewhere." Otis confirmed that Dymally co-signed for

gave me a helping hand and was a friend when I needed one," Otis said. When Dymally was in-formed there was no

'I signed the deed some

Turner said he would execute a new quitclaim deed for Olis if Olis want-

ment of assets and income under the Mos-cone conflict of interest law on Feb. 28 this year. On March 14 the Neva-

things you want most may the appliance column of today's Classified PALMQUIST, Richard John. Born in Chicago, Illinois. Survived by wife, Evelyn of Long Beach; son, Richard L. of Anaheim; brother, George A. of Santa Monica. Visitation will

PSARAKIS, Harry G. Age 89. Services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. at the Greek Orthodox Church with Very Reverend Nicholas J. Billiris officiating. Interment at Green Hills Memorial Park. Sheelar/Stricklin Morfugry directing.

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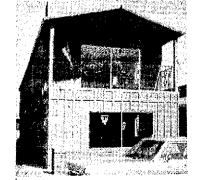
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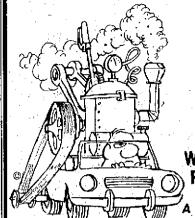
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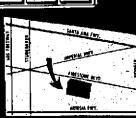
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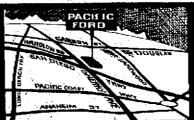
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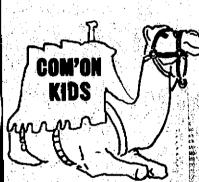
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